

Weather
Scattered showers Wednesday
night; fair, cooler Thursday.

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FOUR CENTS.

AMERICANS ADVANCE ON WIDE FRONT

\$486,000,000 Ohio Post War Program Urged

CONSERVATION FEATURED IN SURVEY REPORT

Highway Building Takes
\$400,000,000 Cut Out
Of Great Total

EDUCATION CONSIDERED

Falling Water Table Listed
As Most Serious Of
State's Problems

COLUMBUS, July 26—A tentative seven-point post-war program for Ohio which would cost some \$486,000,000—or about five times the amount of the estimated treasury surplus at the end of the year—was placed before Governor Bricker today by the Ohio Post-war Program Commission.

The commission, headed by Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, submitted a preliminary report of its work since it was established by the last legislature. The first recommendation was for unification of all state conservation activities into a single governmental department "of cabinet rank" to handle all problems of water supply, forestry, soil and beach erosion, wildlife, parks and recreation, and mineral resources.

Conservation recommendations, to cost about \$40,000,000, took more than three of the report's ten concise pages.

The most costly program, however, was for highways, with the need in the ten-year post-war period estimated at 400 million dollars. The commission commended the planning being done by State Highway Director Hal G. Sours as "comprehensive, sound and adequate."

Educational Program

The educational program would cost about 25 millions for state college and university construction alone; the welfare program at least 30 millions, state office buildings in Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati and "other centers of population where the state must maintain headquarters" six millions, and an undetermined amount of state funds for cooperation with local post-war programs.

"The surplus is entirely inadequate to meet the public works requirements of Ohio for the next eight or ten years," the report stated. "It must be supplemented by appropriations by the legislature of the future. It might be well if Ohio should retain a surplus of 30 to 40 million dollars to meet (Continued on Page Two)

FORMER SHAH DIES

LONDON, July 26—A Reuter dispatch from Johannesburg reported the death early today of the former Shah of Persia after a short illness.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Tuesday, 94.
Low Wednesday, 70.
Year Ago, 69.
Precipitation, trace.
River stage, 1.92.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	85	67
Atlanta, Ga.	85	67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	69
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	61
Burbank, Calif.	82	55
Chicago, Ill.	82	63
Cincinnati, O.	86	66
Cleveland, O.	86	63
Dayton, O.	85	67
Denver, Colo.	85	57
Detroit, Mich.	84	57
Duluth, Minn.	86	62
Fort Worth, Tex.	79	59
Huntington, W. Va.	97	66
Indianapolis, Ind.	93	68
Kansas City, Mo.	86	70
Louisville, Ky.	93	71
Miami, Fla.	83	72
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	67
New Orleans, La.	94	75
New York, N. Y.	92	75
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	65
Toledo, O.	88	57
Washington, D. C.	91	75

SOVIET FIGHTERS KNIFE NAZIS



ALL ALONG the extensive Russian battleline, Soviet armies continue to slice their way through Hitler's legions in the east. The names in white (arrows) show the Russian commanders and the direction of drives of their forces. Zhukov's units are striking directly at the heart of Poland and are reported to be fighting in the streets of Lublin. Other Soviet forces to the north are said to be but a two-hour march from German East Prussia. Konev's Army has broken into the plains beyond Lwow and captured the rail junction of Rawa Ruska. (Continued on Page Two)

Reprisals Threatened Against Families Of Revolting Hun Officers

LONDON, July 26—New Nazi threats of reprisals against the families of disaffected German officers were reported today coincident with an appeal over the clandestine German Freedom radio station to women of the Reich to aid in the liquidation of Hitler.

The latest threat to German officers was contained in an order by Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi leader of the labor front, according to an Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Zurich. The dispatch quoted a Berlin correspondent as stating that Ley directed that the entire officers' corps be notified that members of families of officers unsworn to the Nazi regime will be held responsible and executed.

AIR-SEA RESCUE WORK OF LOCAL YOUTH PRAISED

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER WING, ENGLAND.—Member of a team which specializes in saving airmen forced down at sea, Private First Class Gilbert J. Sigler of RFD 4, Circleville, Ohio, shared in the commendation given this Eighth AAF Fighter Wing for its Air-Sea Rescue control work by Lt. General James H. Doolittle commanding Eighth Air Force.

The commendation was endorsed by Major General W. E. Kepner commanding Eighth Fighter Command and Brigadier General Jesse Auton commander of this fighting wing.

In congratulating the officers and men for the invaluable service they are performing, General Doolittle called attention to the remarkable case of a bomber crew rescued ten minutes after the aircraft crash-landed in the North Sea thirty-five miles from the English coast.

He lauded the unit for having developed into an efficient and indispensable organization and added that its record reflected excellent training and a high degree of alertness and skill.

With this, the oldest operational control wing in the European Theatre Private First Class Sigler is a platter in the air-sea rescue operations room and his job contributes materially to the necessary position fix essential to location and the movement of the plane in distress.

EDEN PROMISES BRITISH AID IN PUNISHING JAPS

LONDON, July 26—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden promised "full support of the British government" today in helping to bring to justice the Japanese responsible for the murder of American airmen.

Warning Issued

Ley warned specifically against any persons inclined to fall in with the appeal issued from Moscow by a group of captured German generals to overthrow Hitler and place the destiny of the Reich in army hands.

The appeal to German women was made by a female announcer of the German Freedom station.

"It is your turn now to strike a blow for the liquidation of Hitler," she declared.

"Everyone of our men leaving for the front today is doomed to death," she continued.

"We must prevent such happenings. Troop and armament transports must be delayed."

The Nazi propaganda agency DNB continued to seize on the purported assassination attempt against Hitler and the disaffection (Continued on Page Two)

PRO-ROOSEVELT OLIN D. JOHNSTON LEADING SMITH

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 26—Pro-Roosevelt Olin D. Johnston, 48-year-old governor of South Carolina, today held the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator from South Carolina over the veteran dean of the senate, Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith.

VACATION FOR CONGRESS TO BE EXTENDED

Only Sudden Emergency
To Bring Recall Before
Labor Day

BRIEF SESSION TUESDAY

Neither House May Have
Quorum Present For
August 1 Assembly

WASHINGTON, July 26—Congress was expected today to remain in recess until after Labor Day following perfunctory sessions of the house and senate next Tuesday when both bodies officially reconvene.

Sentiment appeared strong in congressional circles for another month's continuation of the "holiday" which began June 23 unless a sudden emergency arose necessitating the recall of members to Washington.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley was reported to have conferred with Democratic leaders during the party's national convention at Chicago and expressed the belief that adjournment could be continued until after September 4.

Only a brief session of the house appeared likely when congress reconvenes August 1, but the senate may sit for several days before recessing again, according to Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the senate military affairs committee.

"Perhaps a program may be outlined for the rest of the session," he said.

A definite decision on the congressional program for August was not expected until house and senate leaders of both parties conferred Tuesday.

Sen. Chavez (D) N. M., expressed hope the senate would remain in session during August, but indications were that neither house would have a quorum present when congress met again. Upmost in the minds of most of the members was the forthcoming Fall election campaign.

Only a scant handful of congressmen was expected back Tuesday. (Continued on Page Two)

HATTIE LOSES SENATE RACE TO FULBRIGHT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 26—Rep. J. William Fulbright, freshman member of congress, defeated the veteran Sen. Hattie Caraway and three other opponents for the Democratic senatorial nomination, incomplete primary election returns indicated today.

Also competing for the nomination in yesterday's Democratic Arkansas primary, in which Negroes were permitted to vote for the first time, were Gov. Homer Adkins, T. H. Barton, oil company executive, and J. Rosser Venable. The Democratic nomination in Arkansas is tantamount to election.

The vote with more than half the state's 2,087 precincts tabulated was: Fulbright, 36,211; Adkins, 24,727; Barton, 24,698; Caraway 12,756; Venable, 514.

Mrs. Caraway was appointed to the U. S. senate in 1931 on the death of her husband, Sen. Thaddeus Caraway, and three times was elected to the office.

It had been predicted that not many Negroes would vote due to a ruling of the Arkansas Democratic party that they must fulfill requirements of "party loyalty." However, it was estimated that more than 10,000 filled out ballots during the day.

GERMANS SLAUGHTER 110 "TERRORISTS" IN FRANCE

LONDON, July 26—Liquidation of 110 alleged "terrorists" in fighting in Southern France was reported today by the German high command.

Embezzlement Charges Filed Against Nine At Container Corporation

Nine men Wednesday had been bound to the grand jury as the result of a four-day investigation by the Pickaway county sheriff's department, Circleville police department and prosecuting attorney's office into alleged irregularities at the Container Corporation of America plant.

Held under \$1,000 bond were C. J. Sanders and Floyd Sanders, Mt. Sterling. Bond was set at \$500 each for Emmitt Ankrom, 136 York street, Nolan Sims, 118 West High street, Roy Wilson, 123 West Cornwin street, Franklin Sowers, 157 1/2 West Main street, Lloyd Olen Hare, 142 West Water street, Charles M. Rowland, 532 South Scioto street, Jack Lane, 627 South Clinton street. Preliminary hearings were held in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court.

Charges of embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretense were filed against the men late Tuesday by Norbert L. Cochran, plant superintendent.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said statements admitting guilt had been obtained from the nine men arrested during the investigation.

According to the sheriff the men, most of them employed in the straw yard, admitted obtaining money by falsifying weight slips at the strawboard plant. They turned in slips for loads of straw which never arrived at the plant, he said.

Investigation of the alleged frauds started last Friday when an error was discovered in a weight slip, the sheriff said. Loss to the Container Corporation has not been determined.

MILITARY RITES BEING ARRANGED FOR BUD MARS

LOS ANGELES, July 26—Plans for a military funeral were being arranged today for James C. "Bud" Mars, veteran aeronautical inventor and a pioneer in the field of aviation, who died yesterday at the Sawtelle Veterans hospital. He was 68 years old.

Mars' aeronautical achievements dated from days prior to the 20th century, when he became a skilled parachutist and balloonist under the tutelage of Thomas Scott Baldwin, inventor of the parachute.

Born in Grand Haven, Mich., in 1876, Mars reputedly was the seventh man in the world to fly an airplane, soloing at Hammondsport, N. Y., five years after the Wright brothers made their famous flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

In 1911 Mars made what was believed to have been the first airplane tour of the world, flying from point to point in countries where air travel was unknown. During the trip he was decorated by the sultan of Zulu, czar of Russia and the emperor of Japan, father of the present Hirohito.

He is reported to have built the first flying boat and sold the United States its first dirigible. Poor health caused his retirement a few years ago and he moved to South Pasadena, Cal., where he was living with his wife, Mrs. Edna Mars, prior to his death.

FIERY TOMB OF 66 OHIO MINERS TO BE SEALED

BELLAIRE, O., July 26—In an attempt to extinguish the fire still blazing in the Powhatan mine, Bellaire, scene of a mine disaster which resulted in the deaths of 66 men on July 5, a group of volunteers will descend into the mine today and seal shafts deep in the earth.

To aid in the fire-fighting, Deputy State Mine Inspector Dick McGee, said the mine will be sealed at its opening after the men enter and reopened when they are ready to emerge.

McGee added, however, that there is no possibility of the volunteer crews getting even close to the area in which the bodies of the 66 entombed miners still lie.

In Hitler Purge?



WAS HJALMAR SCHACHT, president of the Reichsbank, one of the high members of the Nazi party who were "eliminated" in the purge of Hitler plotters in Germany? According to reports, Schacht, a Nazi financial giant, is "missing." (Continued on Page Two)

VATICAN ASKS FOR OPEN CITY

Possibility Of Hun Sneak
Attack On Rome Seen
By Churchmen

WASHINGTON, July 26—The Vatican has transmitted a proposal to Washington that Rome be declared an open city to protect it from a possible German sneak attack, it was learned in diplomatic circles today.

The proposal expresses the apprehension of Pope Pius XII that the Allied military action in Rome might provoke a German air attack which would endanger the shrines and historic monuments of Rome and the Vatican.

This is the same fear expressed in a previous Vatican message of last November, when an unidentified plane flew over the Vatican city and released four bombs in close proximity to the basilica of St. Peter.

This incident, occurring when Rome was occupied by the Germans, led to proposals by Irish Prime Minister De Valera that Rome be declared an open city. The reply of the U. S. government was that the fate of Rome rested with the Germans.

Now that the tables are turned, a similar request has been made of the Allies for demilitarization of the city.

The Pope's proposal has not been favorably received by the war department, which describes it as "academic." In view of the fact that the war has passed far to the north of Rome and the (Continued on Page Two)

BABY LIVES TO CRY OVER SEVEN STORY PLUNGE

NEW YORK, July 26—You've heard about "bouncing baby boys." Just a cute expression, you say. But in the case of Frank Policastro, age two, the expression was translated into fact today, for little Frankie fell seven stories and lived to cry about it.

Police said the infant fell from a window on the seventh floor of the Queensboro housing project while its mother was disposing of some garbage. They added that the fall probably was broken by the baby bouncing on window sills on the way down.

MILLION WAGERED

CAMDEN, N. J., July 26—Garden State park's mutual mill today had handled over a million dollars for the sixth time within the last seven days. A crowd of 12,932 wagered \$1,133,219 at yesterday's sessions.

NAZIS PAYING WITH LIVES FOR BITTER STAND

British Fight Off Strong
Counter Attacks In
Caen Sector

JAP NAVAL BASE PASTED

Russ Fighting In Lwow
And Other Forces Reach
Banks Of Wisla

BULLETIN

A U. S. AIR FORCE RECONNAISSANCE STATION IN ENGLAND, July 26—American troops today edged forward across the bloody no-man's land west of St. Lo in Normandy against an enemy ordered to stand and fight or die.

Returning reconnaissance fliers said that U. S. infantry divisions supported by tanks and artillery fought their way through the treeless, smoldering desert ruin created by Allied bombings and drove into rubble heaps that once were French towns.

By International News Service
American tanks and doughboys advanced today over a wide front west of the French Normandy town of St. Lo, gaining a mile and three-quarters in some sectors and crossing the vital St. Lo-Periers highway at several points.

Despite yesterday's savage aerial bombardment which heralded the opening of the new offensive, the Germans are offering stubborn resistance and paying with their lives for every yard of ground they yield.

Some Nazi prisoners captured in the early stages of the big push exhibited a defeatist attitude, but others were as tough as ever, according to International News Service War Correspondent Pierre J. Hux, with the Americans at the front.

At the British end of the front, Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's forces fought off bitter Nazi counter-attacks south of Caen and held firmly their original gains. Fierce fighting is under way in several sectors, but no major battle of armor has developed and there has been no big breakthrough of the main German battle positions.

Sabang Attacked

The Japanese today reported a combined Allied naval and aerial assault against the Japanese-held base of Sabang off the northwest tip of the Dutch East Indies island of Sumatra and raids by carrier-based planes on the Palau islands and the island of Yap in the Western Carolines.

The Jap high command said (Continued on Page Two)

TRUCK AND BUS TIRE CRISIS IS DUE IN AUGUST

COLUMBUS, July 26—Columbus OPA officials said today that a truck and bus tire crisis which may cut by more than half already reduced allotments is expected in August.

July's allotment of tires 8.25 inches and over, which averaged nationally about 27 per ration board, may be cut to less than 12 because of military demands and manpower shortages, the OPA said.

While efforts will be made by OPA officials to get a larger allotment, they expected little success. At present, OPA officials have been asked to issue tires with the view of keeping only essential trucks on the roads.

RECORD TONNAGE MOVES OVER INLAND WATERWAYS

CHICAGO, July 26—The largest water-borne tonnage in history is moving over the nation's rivers and other inland waterways, with every available barge, tugboat, tugboat and cargo ship in use, Ernest Holzborn, head of the ODT's waterways transport department, said today.

Holzborn said this year's tonnage would outstrip 1942 figures, which showed a total of 589,000,000 tons. Figures for 1943 have not been computed.

CONSERVATION FEATURED IN SURVEY REPORT

Highway Building Takes
\$400,000,000 Cut Out
Of Great Total

(Continued from Page One)

any emergency that might arise in the immediate post-war era."

As to the program's over-all cost the commission stated:

Cost Justified

"The war costs the United States \$214,000,000 each day. Certainly we should recognize that the blessings of peace are also worth a substantial expenditure of public monies."

A highlight of the educational program—second lengthiest of the seven points—was the establishment of separate high schools for returning war veterans so that they might "complete their high school education freed from the embarrassment of attending school with younger folks."

The section also recommended expansion of the six state-owned universities—Ohio, Kent, Bowling Green, Wilberforce, Miami and Ohio State—to permit a program of higher education for returning servicemen and women.

"Conservatively estimated, these schools can justify, in 1945 and 1946, an appropriation of approximately 25 million dollars, to be supplemented by later appropriations," the report stated.

"The assistance the state has been giving our grade schools under the School Foundation program likewise must be continued and possibly increased."

Aid For Veterans

The report cited the need for vocational and rehabilitation programs for returning servicemen and women, and added that "it is contemplated that Ohio could well use certain park areas for convalescent centers for those who will need long periods of time to regain their health and strength."

The commission made no recommendations for a bonus, but noted that "after the first world war Ohio gave a bonus, so-called, to each serviceman of approximately \$10 a month for his period of service." This bonus cost about \$30,000,000, with about 275,000 men then in service as against some 600,000 now.

"Our entire surplus would be absorbed if the state is disposed to grant a bonus to returning veterans of this war," the report stated. "Our commission has not yet taken up the question."

Water Big Problem

The state's falling water table was listed as the most serious conservation problem facing the state.

"Unless Ohio's underground water is restored or recharged, we may lose vital industry which would add materially to the difficulty of providing employment for returning servicemen, and at the same time lose a definite attraction for new industry," the report stated.

"By an intelligent water program embracing additional lakes, reservoirs and dams, Ohio's water supply can be made more than sufficient for current needs, and still permit nature to recharge our diminishing underground supply."

"A plan to provide sufficient water immediately creates splendid facilities for additional parks for the recreation of Ohio citizens. Forests of necessity must be considered in any water program. Ohio can well have an additional million and a half acres of forest land."

"Ohio can be among the most attractive of all states for the hunter, the fisherman, and the vacationist, which incidentally will bring in huge revenue to Ohio business as well as income to the state."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 30

POULTRY
Heavy hens 21
Light hens 16
Leghorn hens 15
Fries 29
Old Roosters 12

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Farm Bureau
GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—14,000 Active, 180
lbs. to 240 lbs. 314.75
LOCAL
Not established.

HALF 'N' HALF
NEW YORK — A weird-looking plane, but apparently a good one, is being produced by German aircraft manufacturers these days. Our reconnaissance personnel in England have confirmed the reports of two Mosquito pilots who said they had seen and shot down a Heinkel glider tug which had five engines and two tails.

The aircraft is built almost entirely of standard Heinkel 111 parts and looks like two 111s joined together in a Siamese-twin operation.

FREE ON TREASON CHARGE



FREED OF TREASON CHARGES, Mrs. Kate Wergin, left, and Mrs. Lucille Froehling smile happily for the cameraman in federal court in Chicago. Their husbands, Otto Wergin and Walter Froehling, were sentenced to five years each for aiding Hans Haupt, father of the Nazi saboteur who was executed for his crime. Haupt, Sr., once sentenced to death, later was given life.

Fighting M. P.



CORP. Mello Bettina, of the United States Army's Military Police, proved he was an Army cop with plenty of fight when he pounded Curtis (Hatch-et Man) Sheppard, Pittsburgh heavyweight, to win a unanimous 10-round decision in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

VACATION FOR CONGRESS TO BE EXTENDED

Only Sudden Emergency
To Bring Recall Before
Labor Day

(Continued from Page One)

day in view of the advice of House Majority Leader McCormack before they recessed that "there is no necessity for any member coming back on August 1 unless he desires to." Many senators have already indicated they planned to be absent until after Labor Day.

According to McCormack, the house has completed its legislative program for this session, but important measures remain to be considered by the senate, including the house-approved Rivers and Harbors bill, the billion dollar postwar flood control bill and peacetime reconversion measures.

HELD AS CONTRIBUTORS

Two men and a woman were being held in county jail Wednesday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mary Valentine, 24, of 221 South Scioto street; Clarence Conrad, Route 3, Circleville; Earl Conrad, Circleville, and a 16-year-old girl from Columbus, were arrested Tuesday by Patrolmen Marshall and Martin. Charges were filed in juvenile court by police.

FALL KILLS BOY

WASHINGTON C. H., July 26—Cecil Happenny, 10, of Washington C. H., was killed yesterday when he jumped from the rear of a moving automobile.

Paper parchment lamp shades should never be immersed in water, but if they are of good quality they may be cleaned by wiping with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water, and rinsed with other cloth wrung out of clear water of the same temperature.

NAZIS PAYING WITH LIVES FOR BITTER STAND

British Fight Off Strong
Counter Attacks In
Caen Sector

(Continued from Page One)

that an Allied task force of cruisers, destroyers and submarines, supported by aircraft, hit the harbor of Sabang, an important naval base.

The Japanese Domei Agency said that more than 30 carrier-based Allied planes raided the Palau islands, some 450 miles east of the Philippines, while "several planes" attacked the island of Yap.

There has been no official confirmation of any of these attacks from Allied sources, but it was recalled that Sabang was battered by an Allied task force last April 20. The Palau islands and Yap, of course, have been pounded repeatedly in recent weeks by American planes.

Open New Drive

The German Transocean Agency reported today that the Russians have opened a new major offensive against the Lithuanian capital of Kaunas, which is some 50 miles from East Prussia.

The Soviet high command told of fighting in the outskirts of the Polish rail junction city of Lwow, now completely encircled by troops of Gen. Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army. A Reuter's dispatch said that other Russian forces had reached the Wisla (Vistula) river along a 30-mile front west of Lublin.

The Nazi DNB Agency admitted frankly that the Polish capital of Warsaw had now become "the outer fort of Europe" and also conceded that the Russians were driving for the Latvian capital of Riga to the north.

In Italy, Allied troops registered substantial gains along a 30-mile front south of Florence.

Powerful formations of Allied bombers roared out across the channel to continue the unbroken aerial offensive against Nazi targets far behind the battle lines. During the night, an estimated force of 1,000 British heavyweights smashed at the German industrial center of Stuttgart for the second night in a row, while RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin for the third straight night and others pounded robot bomb launching sites in Northern France. For the first time, robot bombs that crashed down in England dropped incendiaries.

DESPONDENCY LEADS TO SUICIDE OF C. D. DELAPP

Clyde D. Delapp, 68, a resident of Royalton, died at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lancaster Municipal hospital, as the result of self-inflicted wounds, according to the verdict of Fairfield County Coroner Dupler. Mr. Delapp was reported to have been despondent, following a long illness.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Bertha Hummel Delapp, and four step-children: Willis Hummel, Canal Winchester; Doyle Hummel, of the home; Mrs. James Dumm, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Darbyville, and Mrs. Lawrence Klinebriel, of Nelsonville; and five step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Royalton Methodist church with the Rev. Ernest Bartlett officiating. Interment will be in the Lithopolis Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home in Amanda after Thursday noon.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
3 HITS!
"OMAHA TRAIL"
with James Craig
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"HOOSIER HOLIDAY"
— with —
Hoosier Hotshots
Mrs. Uppington and
other Radio Stars
PLUS HIT NO. 3
THE TIGER WOMAN
CHAPTER 8

HORSE HAVEN

Gasoline Shortage Fails to Faze
Louisiana Bayou County Folk

By DAVID I. DAY
Central Press Correspondent

LAFAYETTE, La.—The gasoline and tire situation means less to the population in five or six counties surrounding this city than in any other part of the United States. For here in the grassy prairies, automobiles were never an important factor in transportation.

The inclination of the people and the nature of the mucky back roads have maintained, locally, the supremacy of the horse and buggy. These "horse-and-buggy" counties are bayou counties. To the north are the sandy hills, to the south are the gulf coast marshes, to the west the flatlands along the Texas boundary, to the east is the storied region along Bayou Teche. These prairies comprise some 3,500 square miles. To the folks in this territory have been sold half the buggies built.

It is largely Acadian country, here the greatest concentration of Acadian blood in the land. The story of Evangeline glamorized a people who never worry about glamor.

They are more inclined to live simply cultivating their corn, sugar cane, their vegetables. In some communities, they grow cotton and over some of the territories are cattle grazing under the eye of Acadian cowboys.

This is bayou country but not a region of big bayous. To the east they flow as regular arteries of commerce, with steamboats plying them since the early years of settlement.

Backyard Bayous

Here in the "horse-and-buggy" country are the little bayous with their side-streams called coulees—bank-deep-in-wet-weather, dry in dry weather. It is not unusual for the farmers here to have the advantage of little bayous in their backyards, almost like private waterways of their own.

As in no other section of the United States, the buggy store in quite a few towns is one of the most important establishments here. The latest models obtainable are always on display.

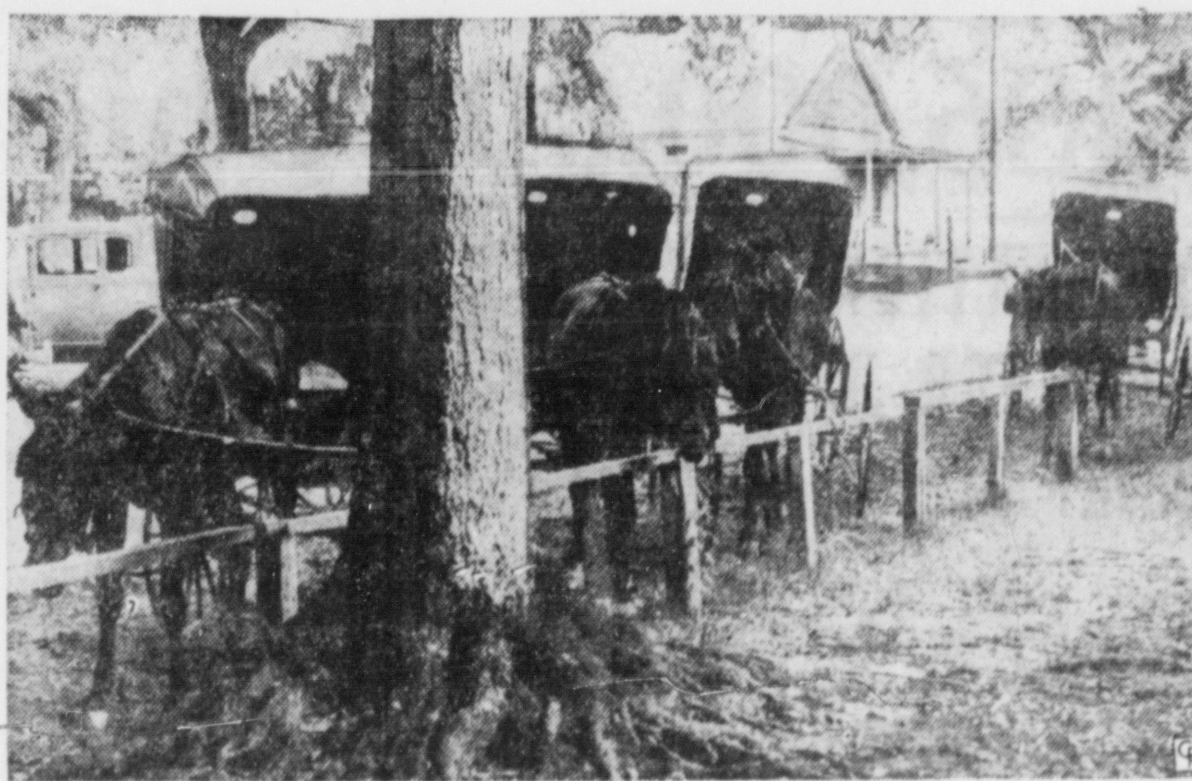
In normal peace times, when a new buggy shipment arrives, there is always a crowd at the buggy store, particularly on Saturdays, the big business day of each week.

Farm folk admire the new vehicles, try out the strength of the foot boards, sit in the buggies to see how comfortable the seats are, never failing to note any innovations in painting or decoration.

Most of these people are in no immediate need of a new buggy but the merchant is glad to have them give the new ones a rigid inspection. It's fine advertising.

The buggy repair shops are busy spots—especially on Saturdays. Some of the popular ones always have a long line of buggies awaiting repair.

As the vehicles are being re-



HORSES, HORSES, HORSES—In these two pictures taken on the main street of Louisiana Acadian towns, where gas and tires are no worry, only one auto appears—outnumbered by the horses and buggies, 6 to 1.

dence all over the Louisiana prairies.

The doctor has one here in front of his office, and it's the same with the general merchant, the druggist, the saloon, the dance hall, the blacksmith. It is an appreciated courtesy extended the farm folk.

They Pack 'Em In

Being basically French-Acadian country, the prairies here are naturally Roman Catholic country. A fine time to see buggies on parade is after Mass on any Sunday. On these occasions, as at other times, the observer will note how little attention the buggy owners pay to "rated capacities" of their vehicles.

The buggy in the old song may be built for two. But in actual practice, it will hold up under the weight of all who can get into it. It is on church days in some communities rarely seen carrying only two persons. There may be five or six, counting children.

The buggy is in general use here because it meets the needs of the people. Also, it is popular because

It is low-priced, in line with the time-honored Acadian frugality.

It is a vehicle with a long life, unimpaired by its hard usage. An automobile is "old" at ten years even in war-time. A buggy of that age is still comparatively new.

Indeed, they are in regular use often at 40 or more years in some communities. Some pass from father to son, the wheels still turning efficiently in rare instances for the third generation.

Being high off the ground, they navigate roads easily which even the most daring and foolhardy motorist would decline to tackle. And as visitors are often reminded by the French folk: "M'sieu, nothing is more bee-autiful than a new bug-ee."

Yes, it looks like the buggy is here to stay. The happy Acadians are never in too great hurry. They enjoy the companionship of the faithful, graying horse.

In a land of grass and grain, the horse is economical—the best of gasoline substitutes.

Reprisals Threatened Against Families Of Revolting Hun Officers

(Continued from Page One)

of high German officers as the cause for Nazi reverses in Russia.

A military commentator of DNE, Martin Hallensleben, admitted that the Red Army thrusts toward the Reich "constitute a serious menace to the whole edifice of German defense" and added that "the danger of encirclement on a grand scale is beginning to show itself."

Hallensleben declared that one of the greatest achievements of the war was accomplished by the

Nazi troops and loyal members of the supreme command who "have mastered the situation in the way they have done up to the present" despite the "betrayal by certain members of the military command."

A Stockholm dispatch to the London Evening News said meanwhile that Hitler's "would-be assassin, Col. Klaus Von Stauffenberg, reportedly brought the time bomb which went off near the Reichsfuehrer into Hitler's conference room in a portfolio and placed it on Hitler's table in the presence of the Nazi leader. At

OHIO MIDLAND LIGHT, POWER SALE DELAYED

Sale of the Ohio-Midland Light and Power company, which serves most of the rural areas of Pickaway county, had been delayed again Wednesday.

The Securities and Exchange commission had taken under advisement at request of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, a defeated bidder, that fur-

ther testimony be admitted before the proposed sale is approved.

Under an agreement reached April 22 with Associated Gas and Electric company control of Ohio Midland would go to South Central Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc., Union Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc., Marysville, and Inter-County Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc., Hillsboro.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric is protesting the sale on the ground that the \$2,115,000 base price, accepted in place of Columbus' \$1,900,000 offer, will be paid by Ohio-Midland consumers because Ohio-Midland's current rates are lower than those of the co-operatives.

the crucial moment, it was said, someone asked Hitler to look at a map on the other side of the room, thus probably saving his life.

BUY WAR BONDS

★ **TONITE!—LAST TIMES!** ★
BOB HOPE — BETTY HUTTON in
"LET'S FACE IT"

ADULTS ALWAYS 25¢ 3 Days Starting
CLIFTONA **THURS.**
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢ 3 BIG HITS!

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
A WHIRLWIND OF ACTION!
JAMMED WITH NEW
THRILLS OF THE OLD
WEST!

I led a U-Boat to a U.S. ship!
I set a U-Boat Captain against a Gestapo agent!
I saw a "human torpedo"!
I was a

U-BOAT PRISONER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with BRUCE BENNETT • ERIK ROLF
John Abbott • John Wengraf • Robert Williams • Screen Play by Aubrey Williams • Directed by Lew Lander

Trail Blazers
KEN **MAYNARD**
HOOT **GIBSON**
BOB **STEELE**
ARIZONA WHIRLWIND
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Hit No. 3 — Chapter 5—"Coast Guard Serial"

Get the Grand Habit—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—It's a Grand Habit—
TONIGHT —and— THURS.

MGM presents
CHARLES BOYER
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN

in the "Flickering shadows three figures move ominously!"
Gaslight
with DAME MAY WHITTY-ANGELA LABAREE-BARBARA EVEREST

★ **COMING! SUNDAY!** ★
Red Skelton — Esther Williams and a Host of Stars
including Harry James and his Band and Xavier Cugat
and his Orchestra
"BATHING BEAUTY"
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

FIGHTING IRISH NEARING END OF DUTY ON SAIPAN

Commander Says Record In Pacific Greatest In Long History

REGIMENTAL COMMAND POST, 165th REGIMENT, SAIPAN, July 11 — (DELAYED) — There's probably a wide smile of satisfaction on the face of Father Duffy's statue in Times Square today.

For this day the O'Briens and Kelleys; Murphys and Dolans; Kiernans and Finnigans—"Fighting Irish"—have nearly finished their tour of duty on Saipan.

These "Fighting Irish" have a record written in blood across the pages of history. They are the old "Fighting 69th" guided through the last war by Father Duffy.

Now the 165th regiment, the "Fighting Irish" still live today, digging out the remainder of Saipan's defenders hiding in ravines northwest of Tanapag harbor.

"We've been with the Marines so long, we're getting to be known as "16th Marines," said Lieut. Col. Joseph T. Hart of Elmhurst, New York, regimental commander.

Col. Hart, formerly the regiment's executive officer, took over command of the 165th—the regiment that conquered Makin Island in the Gilberts—when the regular regimental commander, Col. Gerard W. Kelley, was wounded by a piece of mortar shrapnel.

Do Fine Job

"I know of no job since the regiment fought in the Revolutionary War, which compares with the job we've done here," Hart recalled today, as he rubbed two weeks' growth of whiskers.

His tired eyes lit up when he talked about his men, the men of the 165th.

There is no singling out any one man for a certain job done. The job here has been so outstanding that it be accomplished only by close teamwork, with every man keeping his eye on the ball and following through," Col. Hart explained.

The 165th regiment came ashore toward the close of the second day of the invasion of Saipan, the first army unit landed. From that time on they were always in the line—never relieved once.

On the morning of July 10—23 days after they went into action—the men of the 165th had the first cup of hot coffee.

Too Busy To Eat

"The men just didn't have time for either hot coffee or hot food," Hart recalled.

"From the time we came ashore, we've gone only in one direction—forward. We marched the night we came ashore and we've been marching ever since.

"That meant fighting all day and digging in at night, where even the small flicker of a match, let alone a small fire for coffee, would have given the Japs just the information they were looking for.

"What the men went through here on Saipan is almost unbelievable. It would be considered beyond human endurance—climate, terrain, cold field rations. They took it and, boy, did they dish it out!"

The 165th—at various times attached to the Fourth and Second Marines, had as its first objective the capture of Aslito airfield.

Take Airfield

The airfield fell to them June 18, which, incidentally was Col. Hart's fourteenth wedding anniversary.

From Aslito the regiment drove toward Nafutan ridge and after two days of vicious yard-by-yard fighting, they were called to reinforce the Marines pushing up the slopes of Mount Tapochau.

As this is being written the last assignment of the "Fighting Irish" of the 165th is to clean out the caves in the immediate vicinity of the regimental command post, where the Japs have organized for a banzai attack.

"We've killed more than 500 Japs since Saipan has been secured," Hart said.

"The Japs keep trying to get through to their take-off place. I guess they still think they are holding that part of the island."

"It's well known that the regiment is mostly Irish but it has 'others,'" Col. Hart said. "We've got Cohens, Littmans, and Lehmanns—and some of them have been with us so long that we call them 'Murphy' or 'Kelley.'"

"Hell, names don't mean much when you're fighting!"

The Marine general commanding all assault troops on Saipan issued a direct order that each man of the 165th regiment should be informed of his congratulations to the regiment for carrying out its assignment.

"May be they'll be using you on

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action 12
Killed or died in line of duty 10
Prisoners of war 23
Missing in action 5
Wounded 32

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milburn Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

Richard A. Hodges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

Orville Shirkey
Robert Livesay
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch
Russell Lovensheller
Harold Welsh
Lynman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgell
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carman, Jr.
George O'Day
Charles M. Seall

MISSING IN ACTION

Junior Borror
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Earl White

WOUNDED

Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
Bert Richey
Fred A. Smith
George Curtin
Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffines
Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Woodrow Eocard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shurley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert Redman
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence F. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
Ned Barnes
James Nelson Kinser
Gilbert Dowden, Jr.
Clarence Allison
James Brewer

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

WIDOW GETS ESTATE

Estate of Neil B. Walker is left to his widow, Mrs. Alice Eaton Walker, according to the will admitted to probate in Ross county probate court.

the beachhead on Japan," it was suggested to Col. Hart.

"What's the difference, so long as they're Japs," he answered.

SHIP BUILT OF SALVAGE, NAVAL SCHOOL

Here's How U. S. Sailors Are Taught Damage Control

By ANDREW R. BOONE

Central Press Correspondent

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—Built almost entirely of salvaged material and by ship-fitters and carpenters' mates assigned to Small Craft Training Center, Roosevelt Base, Terminal Island (San Pedro), the good ship, F. C. Hooten is one of the most completely outfitted damage control schools in the entire United States Navy.

In her permanent berth next to the parking lot she is a creation of steel, concrete, wood, ingenuity and enterprise.

Chief Boatswain Harry B. Carter who conceived her, and under whose supervision she was assembled and built, is winding up a long and eventful Navy career as instructor in damage control and seamanship in the Navy's training center.

One hundred and ten feet long, and consisting of three compartments, the ship is equipped as a class room, complete with projection gear, blackboard and public address system, and as a practical workday laboratory where the classroom lectures are put to immediate application.

Classroom on Ship

Trainees leave the classroom in the after part of the ship, go forward and topsides through watertight doors and hatches, don their oilskins, and with water pouring through realistic shellholes in three bulkheads, proceed to plug, mat and shore up the holes under the supervision of competent instructors.

Drills are conducted exactly as if the ship were at sea under fire. Trainees have no foreknowledge of which of the shellholes will start spouting water at them.

Word is passed from the flying bridge that the ship has been hit below decks. Immediately the damage control bag is broken out and lowered to the scene of the damage.

The trainees rush to their stations. The bilge pump is manned, and with the water pouring in under 80 pounds pressure, the business of damage control is begun—and finished. Chief Boatswain Carter says a fast crew will plug, mat and shore up the holes in a matter of 20 minutes.

Sealing Shellholes

Essentially, there are four steps in sealing up shellholes and controlling water; the bilgepumps are started, plugs are rammed into holes, mats and mattresses are secured over the plugs and, finally, the "patch" is shored up with wedges, cofferdam covers and wooden shores.

It takes about two minutes to stop the flow of water from three gaping holes, and about 18 minutes to seal them up tight.

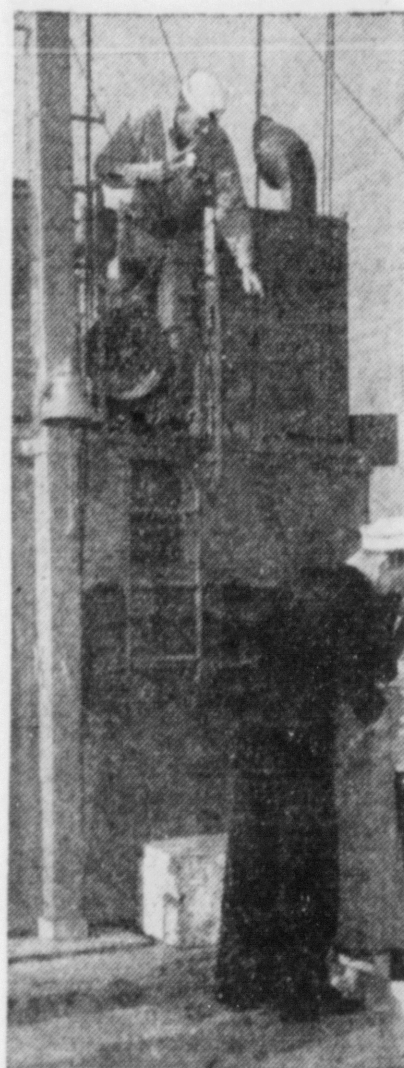
Even more impressive than the training methods themselves, is the manner in which the ship was assembled and built. She consists, in the main, of the forward deckhouse of a destroyer escort, the wheelhouse, flying bridge and mainmast of a sub chaser, and the wooden afterpart built by public works carpenters.

Equipment, from deckhouse to water pipes and tools, was 90 per cent salvaged. Even the wheelbarrows, sand, concrete and shovels were donated.

Hatches, watertight doors, bilge

pumps, lumber, a hand operated handbilly, signal halliards, wheel, compass, engine room telegraph, pelorus and ladders, were begged, borrowed or "found." Even a lathe for turning out plugs was donated to the project by a local construction company.

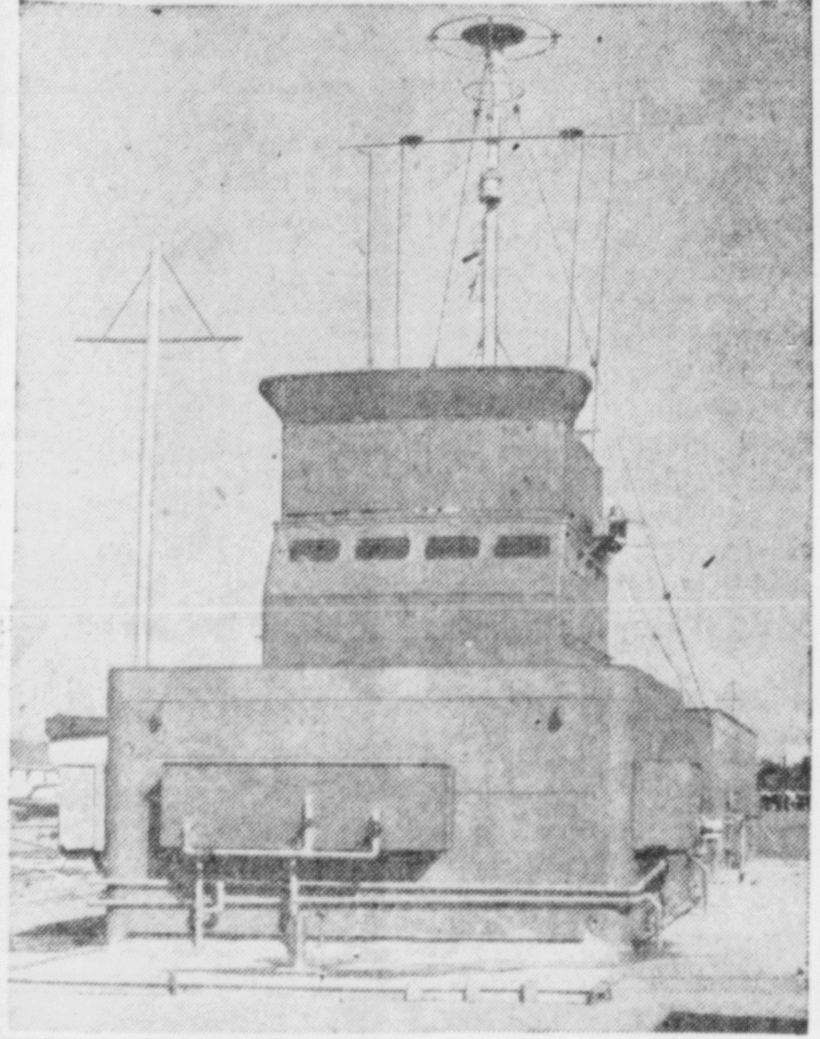
After being assembled, the articles were repaired or rebuilt as the occasion demanded, and fitted into the structure. Watertight doors are welded to the bulkheads.



DOWN THE HATCH goes the damage control kit at first blast of warning siren, indicating a hit below decks. Not a second is wasted.

All possess excellent watertight integrity.

One of the few items purchased



THE HOOTEN, outside view. Office, right, is for instructors, supervisors.

which was obtained through the supply officer. Most costly item in the setup, says Chief Boatswain Carter, will be nails. About a keg a day is used in shoring up the plug holes.

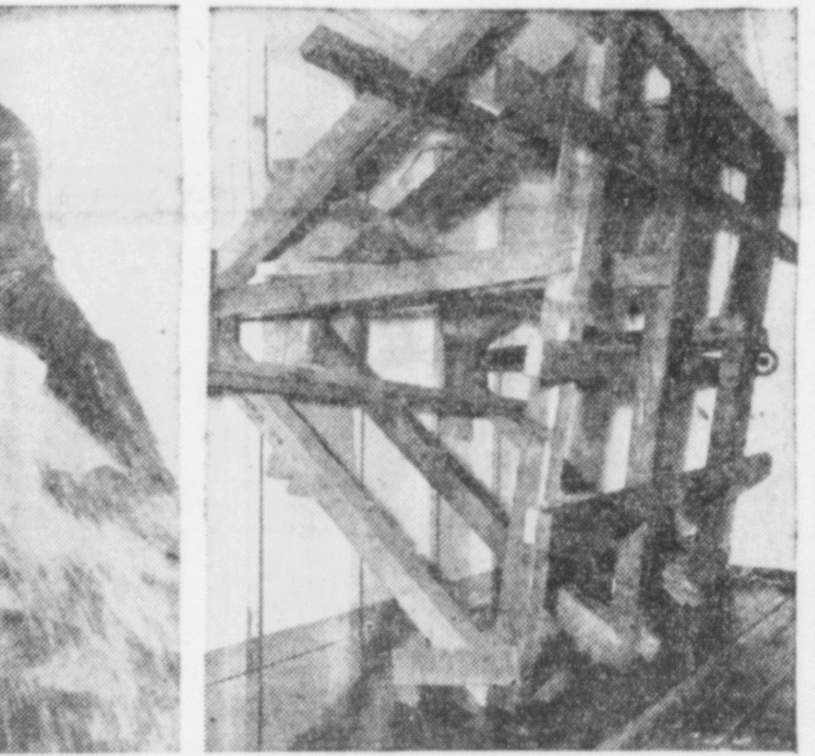
According to Chief Carter, most inexperienced men confronted with the problem of plugging shellholes under fire are confused by the rushing water. In their confusion they lose valuable time and do inadequate work.

Training in the SCTC Damage Control School, however, accustoms them to the water-fighting conditions they will be working under at sea. Proper damage control will take care of about 95 per cent of the water; the bilgepumps can handle the rest.

Eventually the ship is to have a bow where drills will be conducted in damage control resulting from collision.



PLUG IS DRIVEN into shell hole with a mallet. Then plug is covered with a heavy mat, secured by timbers.



COMPLETED JOB—Both shell holes have been shored up and the bulkhead made watertight in 20 minutes!

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, July 26

AN EXCEPTIONAL day for unique, thrilling and quite unforeseen events is forecast from interesting lunar and mutual aspects. Generally it is wise to expect the unexpected as there are signs of sudden upheavals, change, travel, new plans and purposes. Major issues may be at stake, demanding bold, decisive, perhaps revolutionary moves in order to capture breathtaking opportunities. It is probable that romance and drama are in the ascendency, with emotions and impulses reaching spectacular curves. Be keen to some tricky factors in signing writings and agreements.

If It Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a sudden and exciting breaking away from old ideas, adventures, traditions and rules, to make way for sensational experience, of thrilling, dramatic and quite unprecedented crises. It is probable that romance and emotional urges are preeminent, although business and unique openings for spectacular success may also be waiting shrewd and quick grasp. In all relations be wary with writings and agreements. Inventions, dramatic or other creative impulses should reach thrilling satisfactions, with keen personal joys.

A child born on this day may possess unusual talents, of an inventive, artistic or dramatic ingenuity and skill, assuring it public recognition as well as romantic rewards and joys.

GRANGE MEETING

The next Grange meeting will be held in Scioto township school at Commercial Point at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 2. Misses Mildred Sprinkle, Nancy Green and Jacqueline Rush, the "Three Graces" of the Grange, will present the program.

\$5,460 IN ESTATE

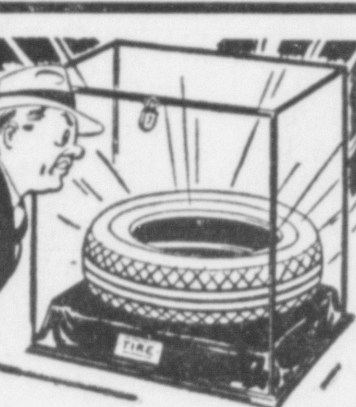
Inventory and appraisal of the estate of Blanche Pyle Hasenpflug, late of Kingston, filed in Ross county probate court, values the estate at \$5,460, including \$4,960 in real estate.

HEALTH BOARD MEETING

Regular meeting of the Pickaway county health commission was to be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the health office in the courthouse.

STAMPEDE!

OCEAN CITY, N. J. — Thirty horses up for auction by the Coast Guard broke from a temporary corral and roamed the countryside, causing two automobile accidents. They were rounded up by Guardsmen and police in jeeps, trucks and private cars.



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 30 to 60%, normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes (S.S.S. Co.)

Western Auto Associate Store

helps build STURDY HEALTH

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Donald D. Fortner has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, of Laurelville, that he has been to Rome and many other places of interest in Italy. He says that the cities are beautiful. He has been in Italy since May. His address is: 35295517, APO 15241 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

New address of Sgt. Donald Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner, of Ashville, is: ASN 35034654, APO 5754, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Hallie Reeser, 625 Maplewood avenue, has received a letter from her son, Howard, telling her that he has arrived safely somewhere in England. Private Reeser was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., before being sent overseas.

Edwin J. Hill returned to his station in the U. S. Navy after spending 30-days survivors' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, of Circleville route 3. Hill is an aviation radioman 2/c with Composite Squadron VC-55, which was oased aboard the U. S. S. Black Island when it was sunk, due to enemy action. His address is: Edwin J. Hill ARM 2/c, Composite Squadron VC-55, c/o P. O., New York, N. Y.

Corporal Robert W. Palm writes home that his new address is: ASN

JAYCEES PLAN PROGRAM FOR "BOSSSES NIGHT"

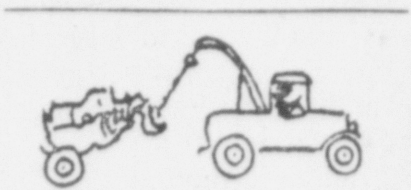
Tentative plans for the first "Bosses Night" were discussed Tuesday night when members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met in the Stansbury-Stout plant.

According to present plans the special program to which members will invite their employers will be held in September.

Following a report of the committee on beautification of parks the members voted to give money in the fund of the city park beautification committee. Members of the committee recommended landscaping, a new water fountain or repair of the present one, posts along the ball field and another toilet at Ted Lewis park.

Harry Graef reported on the

state board meeting which he attended. Elliot White gave a report on the "Victory Vanities" show, sponsored recently by the Jaycees.



Can you afford to pay the bill if you smash somebody's car?

We can!

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

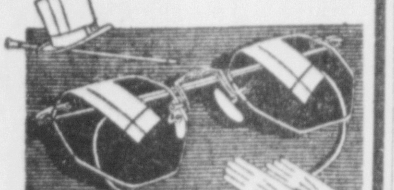
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50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Springs Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

THURSDAY, JULY 27
Music by Al and the Boys
Come and Join the Fun
You're Mighty Welcome
9:00 to 12, fast time

Admission 50c (including tax)

Committee—John, Doc, Al

The Circleville Herald

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CHECK RACKET

ANOTHER slimy way to get money from honest folk who have earned it now comes to light. The thief's method is to steal a check, present it as "identification" to a social security office, saying he has no card. At first he was believed, and a card was issued in the name of the check's payee. Then the check was presented at a strange bank, with the social security card as identification. At first some banks cashed them.

Banks and social security offices are both wiser and tougher now, but the general public should be forewarned. There are too many rackets.

MORE GAS FOR FURLOUGHS

FOR less than three days, a soldier doesn't get extra gas. His folk have to drive him around on what's left of the little old A card. Probably on a three-day visit the fighter divides the time between mom's kitchen and best girl's front porch. Why drive?

But for anything over three days, be it leave or furlough, the fighting man gets a gallon a day up to 30 gallons. And will he enjoy it? Why ask?

BREST-LITOVSK

THIS is getting to be more and more a war of poetic justice. The Russians are threatening Brest-Litovsk, pillar of the Nazi line in Poland. If it falls, a German retreat is in order; and the scarcity of natural barriers means that this retreat will be a long one, probably not ending until it reaches German soil. Appropriately enough, Brest-Litovsk will then be as ominous a name as Minsk or Stalingrad.

The reason why Brest-Litovsk is a fitting choice for this symbol of Nazi downfall goes back to the last war. Early in 1918, as in 1940, Germany thought she had won the war. The terms dictated to Russia at Brest-Litovsk showed clearly what was coming to France, Great Britain and eventually the United States unless the Kaiser's victorious march was stopped. Under the treaty Russia lost 26 percent of her total population, 27 percent of her arable land, 37 percent of her average crops, 26 percent of her railroads, 33 percent of her manufactures, 73 percent of her iron, and 75 percent of her coal. Compared with Brest-Litovsk, the Versailles treaty of which the Germans complained so bitterly, was kindness itself.

Brest-Litovsk was Germany's high-water mark in the first world war. Now it is likely to be one of the last stages in her downfall.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

PROBLEM MUST BE TACKLED SOON

WASHINGTON—As the war moves faster in Asia, Administration advisers are convinced that the ticklish problem of India, which Roosevelt repeatedly has postponed, must be tackled soon.

Each time the President has discussed India with Winston Churchill, he has received a blunt cold shoulder. Once, last year, when U. S. Ambassador William Phillips, after his return to this country from India, talked to the Prime Minister at FDR's request, Churchill banged the table and said:

"I have always been right about Hitler and everyone else in Europe. I'm also right about Indian policy. Any change in Indian policy now will mean a blood bath."

At about the time Phillips talked to Churchill, he also submitted a report to President Roosevelt, which will be the basis for any new U. S. proposals to Britain. In this report Ambassador Phillips, generally considered pro-British, made some critical, forthright statements about British policy.

"It is time for the British to act," he wrote President Roosevelt. "This they can do by a solemn declaration from the King-Emperor that India will achieve her independence at a specific date after the war. . . ."

"I feel strongly, Mr. President, that in view of our military position in India, we should have a voice in these matters. It is not right for the British to say this is none of your business when we alone presumably will have the major part to play in the struggle with Japan."

Ambassador Phillips' report is considered so important inside the State Department and the whole Indian picture is so vital to Allied success in Asia, that a large part of his report follows:

AMBASSADOR PHILLIPS' REPORT

"Dear Mr. President:

"May I add a few words to what I said to you on Tuesday afternoon when I had the pleasure of giving you an oral report on my impressions of the Indian situation."

"Assuming that India is known to be an important base for our future operations against Burma and Japan, it would seem to be of highest importance that we should have around us a sympathetic India rather than an indifferent and possibly hostile India. It would appear that we will have the prime responsibility in the conduct of the war against Japan. There is no evidence that the British intend to do more than give token assistance. If that is so, then the conditions surrounding our base in India become of vital importance."

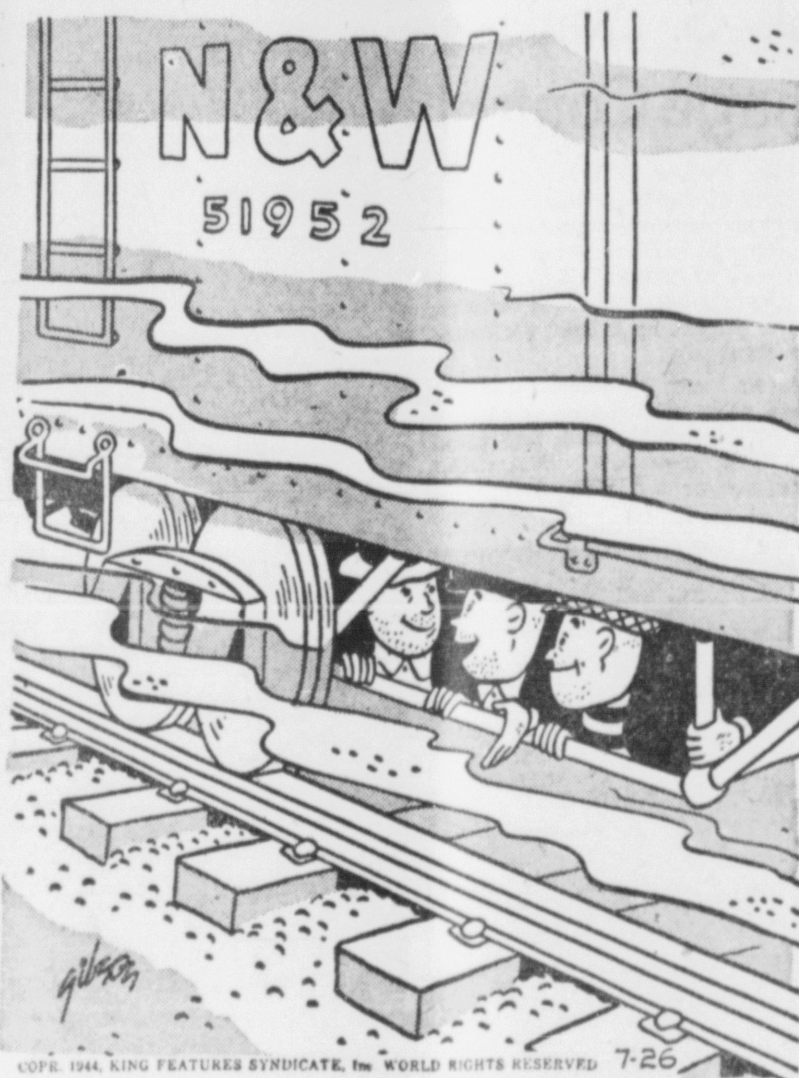
"At present the Indian people are at war only in a legal sense. Indians feel they have no voice in the Government and therefore no responsibility in the conduct of the war. They feel that they have nothing to fight for, as they are convinced that the professed war aims of the United Nations do not apply to them. The British Prime Minister, in fact, has stated that the provisions of the Atlantic Charter are not applicable to India, and it is not unnatural, therefore, that Indian leaders are beginning to wonder whether the Charter is only for the benefit of white races."

"The present Indian Army is purely mercenary. General Stilwell has expressed his concern over the situation and in particular in regard to the poor morale of the Indian officers."

"The attitude of the general public to-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"St. Louis Harry, I'd like you to meet Duke, The Dipper!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Malaria Recurrent in War Times

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

EVERY WAR which the United States has ever fought has brought back to temperate regions an increased incidence of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

malaria. We take Massachusetts around Boston for an example because we have very complete reports on that region. This area is pre-eminently not a malarial country. The weather is not conducive to the breeding of the mosquitoes which carry malaria, and there are no extensive swamp lands to furnish the ideal habitat for the mosquito.

Under normal conditions within historical times the incidence of malaria in Massachusetts is almost nil. In 1864, however, soldiers returning from the Civil War who had been fighting and living in southern climates raised the malaria incidence in Massachusetts to a high peak and furnished a reservoir so that even the civil population had some experience with the disease.

After the Spanish American War in the same region the same results were noted, only in a more marked degree. From 1915 to 1919 there was a slight rise in the reported incidence, due entirely to sailors in the Marine Hospital. Now returning soldiers from the Pacific, Italy and Africa raise the incidence anew.

Malaria Areas

In the whole area of the United States we have in our own time malaria always in Louisiana, Mississippi and parts of the Gulf States, though it is kept pretty well in control. In the memory of man living it used to be prevalent farther north—in Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky. In fact it was the great infectious disease which plagued the early settlers in the westward march. But the draining of the swamps and idle water and mosquito control has largely wiped it out.

The men of the armed forces from the Pacific area are bringing back some of the worst complications of the most malignant forms of malaria.

The ordinary, usual form of malaria—chills and fever every day (the aestival-autumnal form), or every other day (the tertian form), or every fourth day (the quartan form) can be supposed to be recognized by any medical man. But the queer forms may

prove a great puzzle in a non-malarial country when the physician is not on the alert to suspect every sick person of having some form of malaria.

Types of Disease

There is, for instance, the comatose form when the patient begins with an active delirium and subsides into a deep state of unconsciousness, a coma. And the aigid form which presents a severe acute digestive disturbance with nausea, vomiting and diarrhoea. There may be no actual chill in either of these forms. Or again the haemorrhagic form with passing of bloody urine (blackwater fever), or bloody vomiting, etc. Then the cachectic, or anemic form with onset with great prostration and haemorrhage into the retina of the eye and great depletion of the blood.

It is unlikely that malaria, particularly the malignant tropical forms, will gain any foothold in this country. Quinine is, as it has always been, a sovereign remedy. And our supply of quinine, threatened early in the war by the Japanese occupation of Java, is now apparently quite safe and abundant, especially since the announcement a few days ago of the synthetic production of quinine by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chemists. Public health officers are alert to the draining of swamps and killing of mosquitoes in potentially malarial districts, as I am reminded by an announcement from the extermination committee of Nassau County, New York.

Malaria is, let us remember, the greatest disease scourge of the world. It is the real Fourth Horseman of the Apocalypse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. G.: What is the method of determining an inward goiter? Will an inward goiter cause an intention tremor?

A. An inward goiter means a thyroid gland that has slipped down under the breast bone. It can be detected by the X-ray. It can cause tremor or any of the signs of an ordinary goiter.

R. H. H.: Would you please repeat the formula for a dandruff remover?

A.: Resorcinol—20 parts, tincture cantharides—20 parts, oil of bergamot—20 parts, glycerin—2 parts, alcohol—120 parts, rose water sufficient to make one thousand parts.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"Matthew grew up very attractively," argued his mother, "and his marriage has made me very happy."

"Fiddlesticks!" snapped Ella. "Well, bring him and his wife to dinner sometimes. I suppose they eat, like most people?"

"Matthew eats more than most," responded Judith. She was, if anything, prouder than she had been the last time Mary had seen her. Mary said hesitantly, "That's nice of you, Ella. But Irene isn't going out much these days."

"Baby? Oh, to be sure, Judith told us. Well, I must say that's unkind of Matthew," declared Ella vigorously.

"Unkind?" "Making you a grandmother. Not that it entirely ruins your chances—as men have married grandmothers before this," said Ella wisely.

"But you recall the story of the man who on being asked if he minded becoming a grandfather said, 'Lord, no, but I hate like hell to be married to a grandmother!'"

Mrs. Lambert remarked quietly that she thought it was wonderful about the baby. She added that there were women who didn't want to marry—twice.

Ella looked at her sister with impatient affection. She said, more gently, "That's so, of course."

Mary inquired, turning the tables. "What about you, Ella?"

Judith chuckled and Eva Lambert smiled, a little.

"Who, me?" asked Ella, astonished. "Well, it isn't for lack of opportunity." She completely ignored the presence of the waiters and went on, helping herself again to the chicken. "But I've always been a little cagey. There are men who can fall in love with fat women and men who can fall in love with rich women. But when a woman is both fat and rich?" She sighed.

"Not that it matters," said Judith. "She's very well, I think, and of course terribly happy. She'd love to see you, Judith; that is, if you'd care to—"

"I would indeed, if I wouldn't intrude."

"On what, for heaven's sake? When you have a free moment, come to the shop and I'll take you up there, for tea. Nellie's with Matthew and Irene, you know."

"And she still makes the cheese sticks you like. Can you set a day?"

"Well," hesitated Judith. "I've been away a long time, I have to pick up the threads and—"

"It shouldn't be difficult," cut in her mother.

"It isn't," said Aunt Ella. "Judith, you make me tired. This telephone hasn't stopped ringing since we checked in." She turned to Mary, her very bright eyes twinkling.

"Judith," she said, "is one of those love-em-and-leave-em girls. I've warned her. One broken engagement may be all right, even two; but if she starts adding them up on

her fingers, she'll find herself an old maid. Can't be choosy these days," Ella ended firmly.

"Your mind," said her niece, "runs on matrimony. I'm doing all right, thank you."

She turned to Mary. "Would Tuesday be all right?" she asked.

On Tuesday Judith and Mary had tea with Irene. They talked of trivialities. Nellie came in beaming, with the tea, cheese sticks, and little cakes, and Irene sighed. "I'm always hungry now," she said frankly, "but I've reached the stage where I'm not allowed to indulge. Matthew drives me wild," she added, smiling at her mother-in-law. "He loves fattening things," she explained to Judith, "and never puts on an ounce. So there he sits and eats all the things I can't eat and says, tut, tut, when I as much as look."

Judith said, "That's very like Matthew," and was aware that Mary looked at her with sharpened interest and a raised eyebrow.

Judith thought: So I mustn't upset the legend. Talk about a sacred cow! A sacred bull, she corrected herself fiercely. What a brute! Couldn't he do his eating, that kind of eating, when he's out? Men are selfish, men are—

Judith hadn't time to complete the thought, for Matthew came in. As always he entered after the fashion of a cyclone, throwing things in his wake. It was snowing in a dismal sort of way, the last snowfall perhaps before the reluctant entry of an early spring and he scattered dampness about him, stamping his large feet.

"Hi girls," he said cheerfully, stopped on seeing Judith, and started an attitude.

"Judith!" he exclaimed, "and better looking than ever. Come to Uncle Matthew!"

He seized her hands, swung her to his feet. She said calmly, "None of that. I'm used to the effete West, not to eastern cow hands."

He shook her hands and grinned at her.

"Nice to see you," he said. "Sit down, let me look at you. Wait a minute." He leaned over to kiss Irene, to lay his cheek against his mother's hair. Then he raised his voice and shouted, "Nellie, tea, lots of it, strong! I have to go out on some calls."

Presently he sat down, with the teacup at his elbow, and regarded Judith.

"Thin," Matthew commented; "you could do with a couple of pounds. A little pale."

"Nonsense," protested Judith vigorously. "I've never weighed as much as I do now and I'm as brown as coffee. Don't be absurd."

"Lipstick," he went on, "the wrong color." He laughed at her expression of outrage. "I give up," he added. "I was just trying to drum up trade. Sure you feel well?"

"I always feel well," Judith told him.

"It's girls like you who starve the doctors," said Matthew glumly. "Thank the Lord for my chronic, not to mention my neurotics." He seized a poker and stashed at the

fire a couple of times, scattering sparks. Judith, watching Irene, saw her start to rise and then think better of it.

Matthew asked, "How does it feel to be home, or isn't it home any longer?"

"It shouldn't be perhaps," answered Judith slowly, "after all these years. But somehow it is. New York's—different. Electric. It's like a fine current running in your veins. I love it, every bit—the towers against the skies, the turn-up pavements, the dirty snow, the children in the park, the noises at night—"

"You're home, all right," Matthew agreed.

Judith looked at him, the dark face, the clear gray eyes, the pleasant smiling mouth, and felt suddenly a little definitely ill. She was home, of course she was home. She was where Matthew was. That was home, it had always been, ever since she had been a leggy, impossible kid. Once she had forgotten him—well, almost. She had fallen in love and out. She had seen him again and he had kissed her carelessly, and then she had gone away again and thought she might marry the man she had met that summer in Maine. But she couldn't.

Mary spoke to her suddenly. "What's the matter?" she asked. "You are very white—look at her, Matthew."

He asked quietly, "Do you feel faint, Judith?" and rose.

If he touched her she would scream, she would burst into tears or, worse, into hysterical laughter. Judith said quickly, "I'm all right. What's wrong with all of you?" for Irene was looking at her too, her blue eyes very concerned. "I always change color," explained Judith wildly. "I'm a sort of human chameleon."

Judith thought, I must get away from here, I must never come again. I don't even like him, she told herself, he's selfish and ruthless and spoiled. I don't like him, yet I'm in love with him. . . so terribly in love.

But Judith could not leave at once. She had barely arrived. She sat, talked, listened, and drank her excellent tea. Nellie's cheese sticks and the tiny cakes were ashes in her mouth. She could hear, and she could reply with the surface of her mind, her throaty voice even, her direct blue eyes smiling at whoever spoke to her. But underneath the surface her mind eddied and boiled—swift waters, dangerous waters.

It couldn't come like that, instant, terrifying. An army with banners, an invasion from the sky.

You couldn't be struck with it, as by a wicked, jagged flash of lightning, you couldn't be altered from one moment to the next. One moment a sane human being, happy enough, having fun, contented, and the next a lost creature, numb with shock, the heavens having fallen and the earth having dissolved under your feet.

It could not happen this way. Yet it had.

(To be continued)

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

100 Attend Meeting Of Scioto Valley Grange

Father And Son Relationship Discussed

Approximately 100 members and guests gathered Tuesday for the regular meeting of Scioto Valley grange, in the grange hall, north of Ashville. The meeting was planned as a "Father and Son" event and an appropriate program was presented during the lecture hour. A cooperative dinner was served preceding the meeting.

The highlight of the evening was the panel discussion on the subject "Father and Son Relationship on the Farm." Participating in the discussion were: Ira Fisher, Harry Speakman, Ed Eakin, John Dowler, Harold Peters, Ralph Swayer, and Harold Hines.

Other program numbers were: Group singing of the selection, "Smile"; quiz contest, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and Paul Peters, with Mrs. Caldwell winning; vocal quartet selection, "The Farmer Feeds Them All"; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Herman Berger and Ralph Fisher; closing group song, "The Dear Old Farm."

During the business hour in charge of Walter Berger, worthy master, it was voted to have a return engagement of the Highway Minstrel in the latter part of November.

The next meeting will have a program based on antique and obsolete devices.

McClelland-Dehman Marriage

Private First Class Kenneth B. McClelland, of Meriden, Miss., and Miss Rosemary Dehman, of Linwood, were united in marriage, July 12, at 7 p. m. at the home of the Rev. D. C. Mills, pastor of the Avondale United Brethren church, Columbus.

The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Dehman, cousin of the bride, and Robert Willis McClelland, brother of the bridegroom. The single ring ceremony was used. Members of the immediate families were the only guests.

The new Mrs. McClelland is a graduate of Central high school, Columbus. Mr. McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland, of Laurelville, is a graduate of Laurelville-Perry high school. At present he is at Key Field, Meriden, Miss. His bride will live with her parents for the present and will resume her position with Surface Combustion Co., Columbus.

Carmack-Skinner Nuptials

Miss Ruth Skinner and Corporal Grant Carmack were united in marriage in an informal ceremony, July 12, at 3:30 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skinner, of near Derby. The Rev. G. C. Reed of the Mt. Sterling Methodist church officiated at the single ring service in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. A small reception immediately followed the ceremony.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Capital university, Columbus. Since her graduation, the bride has been a teacher in the Marysville high school. Corporal Carmack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Carmack, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is now stationed at Camp Butler, N. C.

Morris C. E.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor society, of Morris Chapel, met Tuesday at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake, Pickaway township. Nine members and four guests, Miss Eloise Valentine, Ruth, Joyce and George Troutman, were present.

The meeting opened with group singing led by Francis Allen, chorister. The program hour arranged by the Misses Maxine Poling and Mabel Holbrook included Scripture reading and prayer by Miss Drake; reading, Miss Helen Pontius; musical selection, a quartet comprised of the Misses Mildred Strawser and Maxine Poling, Francis Allen and Fred Brown;

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Harry Arledge, near Kingston, Thursday at 3 p. m.
U. B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AID society, Ashville U. B. church, Thursday at 1 p. m., fast time.

FRIDAY
U. B. MISSIONARY, COMMUNITY house, Friday at 9:30 a. m., to leave for Stoutsville camp ground.

reading, Miss Drake; recitation, "The Brook", Ruth Troutman. Musical numbers by the three Troutman children concluded the interesting entertainment.

During the business session in charge of Miss Pontius, president, Mrs. Walter Roth was chosen to act as assistant superintendent of the society. Miss Eloise Valentine was accepted as a new member.

Several clever contests and games were enjoyed during the social hour. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The August session will be held at the home of Fred Brown, 318 Mingo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, of Columbus, were honored Tuesday at their home at a surprise dinner arranged by a group of friends and relatives. Mrs. Smith is the former Mrs. Nettie Markham. She was married to Mr. Smith on July 5 in Greenup, Ky.

Guests at the cooperative dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. Emma Howard, Mrs. Joseph Glitt, Mrs. Ida Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Flora Pettit, and Forrest Gumm, of Circleville, and Mrs. Delores Martin, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith received many useful gifts from their friends.

Star Grange

Forty-five were present Tuesday for the meeting of Star grange in Monroe school auditorium. During the business meeting in charge of C. M. Reid, worthy master, plans were made for the annual picnic that is to be August 7 at Gold Cliff Park. Each family is to take a basket dinner, table service and sweetened tea.

It was announced that Scioto grange would provide the program at the next regular meeting, August 8.

The interesting program was based on newspaper clippings brought to the meeting at the request of the master.

IF . . .

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and get hit
you'll be just
as dead as if
you were wrong.

Drive Safely

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quest of Mrs. Lyle Davis, worthy lecturer.

Mrs. Helen Phillips and her committee served lunch at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Fox Postoffice and Mrs. P. F. Reich, of Grandview, have returned home after a visit in Bluefield, W. Va., at Hotel West Virginia with Mr. Reich. He is engaged in construction business in the vicinity of Bluefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom and daughter, Nancy Lou, the Misses Marilyn and Maxine Ankrom and Clifford Davis, of Circleville, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom and son, Jack, of Columbus.

Peggy Ann Reichelderfer, of Fox Postoffice, has returned home after spending a week at Ken-Jockey, the Girl Scout camp, near Columbus, and with her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer, of Grandview.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Compton and two children, Ted and Janet, left Wednesday for their home in Downers Grove, Ill., after spending a week with Mr. Compton's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, and Mr. Warner, of East Main street.

Mrs. Margaret Mills, who has been visiting for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mills, and family, of Canton, returned home Tuesday, accompanied by her granddaughter, Marcia Ann, who will visit her for some time.

Bobby Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Ashville, and Donna Mae Purcell, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Purcell, also of Ashville, returned home Tuesday from Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting their brother and sister, Seaman and Mrs. Thomas W. Purcell.

Mrs. A. E. Herrstein, of Chillicothe, is visiting for a few days at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce, Ashville Route 1, were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner, 112 Watt street.

Mrs. Tom Gephart, Williamsport, was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, left Tuesday night for a trip through the New

England states to Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Charles Niles, Jackson township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

James Swearingen, of West Main street, went to Tiffin Tuesday for a visit with his son, Henry Swearingen, and family.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, and Miss Alice Baird were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. They enjoyed a picnic dinner at Stout's Road Side park.

Miss Martha Drake, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine, and family spent Sunday at Rising Park, Lancaster. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughters, of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoughton and children, near Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and family, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager arrived Sunday morning from Chicago, Ill., for a two-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager, Miss Linda, who has spent the last two weeks with her

grandparents and other relatives, returned home with her parents Monday.

Fred Valentine and daughter, Alberta, and Mrs. Rose Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Greeno visited Teddy Valentine at Lancaster hospital Friday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and sons of Circleville were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas. Mr. Kirkpatrick visited with them Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Fausnaugh of Robtown spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh.

Miss Betty Deffenbaugh of Oakland and Miss Betty Collins spent Sunday with Miss Geraldine Fausnaugh.

A hamburger fry was held at Stout's Roadside park Sunday. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad and Mrs. Richard Conrad, Circleville; Mr.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

and Mrs. Merlin Root and daughter, Eleanor Jane, of near Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher, daughters Ruby and Betty, and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, daughters Dona and Janice, and sons, Darrell and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife, son Terry, niece Carolyn Lee Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selmers and daughters, Betty, Vera and Beverly.

Mrs. Oscar Dozer and Mrs. Alva Courtright called Monday on Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter, Dana, and Homer Stonerock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutt, and children, Janet and Herbert and Wilfred Phillips, of Marion, Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Leist and son, David, of Circleville were the Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt.

The Ladies' Bible class of the Lutheran church will hold a class meeting at Mrs. William Hoffman's, Friday evening.

Harold Courtright, of Benton Harbor, Mich., visited from Friday until Sunday with relatives here

and attended the funeral of Roy Harden.

Mrs. Cliff Miesse, West Orange, N. J., Mrs. Frank Earl, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright, of Shelbyville, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout and other relatives.

Wallace's Honey Boy Bread

Provides Those MINERALS and VITAMINS We All Need!

TRY IT TODAY!

Ask for Honey Boy at Your Grocers

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

L.M. BUTCHER

Matched Pairs \$22.50 - \$37.50 \$50.00 and up

Diamond Wedding Rings \$17.50 - \$27.50 \$50.00 and up

Prices include Federal Tax

Stiffler's JULY CLEARANCE

All Sales Final

SPECIAL SALE!

Men's STRAW HATS 98¢

Reg. to \$1.98 Values

SPECIAL SALE!

Women's SLACK SUITS \$3.00

Values to \$5.95

SPECIAL SALE!

Boys' SLACK SUITS

Reg. \$3.98 Values

\$2.00

ALL SALES FINAL

"I'd rather be with them—than waiting for them"

I'LL ADMIT there's a funny lump in my throat . . .

But here I am, loaded with my overseas pack, climbing up the side of the biggest boat I've ever seen—and glad of it.

Glad I said "good-bye" to civilian life months ago—and went into the WAC. Glad I went through all the training and on to active duty.

For, as a Wac, I'm really working for victory. Sharing the hard part of war. And the glory that will come.

I'd rather be with them—in the Army . . .

Than waiting back home—thinking up things to make the time go by—listening to the news—wondering when it'll all be over.

Yes, I'm in the Army and on my way—and I'm glad to the bottom of my heart!

Good soldiers... the **WAC** WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Wacs man 5th Army's mobile switchboard

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
11 WEST SECOND ST.
CHILlicothe, OHIO

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Flying secretaries record combat formation

BREHMER Greenhouses

TELEPHONE 44

WANT TO MAKE THAT ROOM GLOW WITH BEAUTY?

A well planned perennial flower garden furnishes flowers to cut all the Spring, Summer and Fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 8c
Minimum charge one time 25c
(Outstanding \$1 minimum)
Carriage of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 10c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad actually appeared. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

SMALL FARM—6½ acres, 5-room house, 5 miles out on good road. Pickaway Twp., \$2650.
BUILDING LOT—E. Ohio St. 54x160, priced low.
MACK D. PARRETT, Broker

67 ACRES, 4 miles from Circleville, good house, barn, outbuildings.
DONALD H. WATT
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 205 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

ASHVILLE residence, modern brick home, slate roof, good location. 30 days possession.
DON H. WATT
Phones 70 and 730

GROCERY MUST SELL price reduced and terms extended to responsible parties; I will show you receipts for past six months. Get busy.
LARGE BRICK storehouse with basement; two frame rooms adjoining, Stoutsville, Ohio, 4, 5 and 7 room homes.

ACREAGE in corporation.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Room 7-8, Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 63

80 ACRES, close to Clarksburg, extra good soil, good 6-room house, new implement shed, barn, silo, etc. An exceptionally good livestock farm.
DONALD H. WATT
Phones 70 and 730

Real Estate for Rent

TWO-ROOM apartment, 8 small family. All utilities furnished. 237 Logan St.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE, garden, chicken house, close to Circleville, Mrs. W. A. Goodman, Rt. 1, Ashville.

Wanted to Buy

IF YOU HAVE CORN or wheat for sale call Thomas Hockman collect. Phone 1812 Laureville.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE. Phone 1135.

GIRL'S 26-in. bicycle. Phone 828.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WANTED—We buy old and disabled horses and pay good prices. Anyone having one for sale call 26647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges, Mallow's Fur Farm.

PIANO, good condition. Write box 686 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606



"I have to confess, Mike, after being your stenographer four years, I can't use a typewriter yet."

SALLY'S SALLIES

Register A-1 First Office

BLUE RIBBON 10 CLIMBS TO TOP IN CITY LEAGUE

3-2 Defeat Of Circle City In Extra-Inning Tilt Ties Up First Place

Blue Ribbon and Circle City Wednesday were tied for leadership of the City softball league as the result of an extra-inning victory counted by Blue Ribbon Tuesday evening at Ted Lewis park.

The Blue Ribbon boys tallied a run in the last of the eighth to win 3-2 after the score had been 2-2 from the fifth inning.

Junior Anderson was responsible for two of the winning team's runs and helped the losers tie up the game. Anderson smashed a double in the eighth which scored Toole with the winning run. Toole and Jim Wells had singled to start the frame.

Blue Ribbon took a 1-0 lead in the second when Jack Hennis poked a home run. Another run was scored in the third when Howard Gilt walked and came home on Anderson's hit.

Circle City tied the score in the fifth as Bell walked. Anderson forced him at second, Emerine walked, J. Anderson dropped Davis' fly, Wellington popped up, then Beck banged out a double to score Anderson and Emerine.

Wells gave the Circle City batters only two hits: Beck, double and a triple by Delong.

Wednesday evening Economy Shoes and Container Corporation meet. Thursday Circle City will try to get back on the winning path against Purina.

The same evening Blue Ribbon will go to London prison farm. All players are to report at Ted Lewis park at 4:30 p. m.

CIRCLE CITY

	B.	R.	H.	E.
Wellington, 3b.....	3	0	0	0
Beck, ss.....	4	0	1	0
Gregg, 1b.....	4	0	1	0
Denny, cf.....	0	0	1	0
Messick, c.....	0	0	1	0
Delong, 2b.....	0	0	1	0
Bell, cf.....	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b.....	1	0	0	0
Emerine, rf.....	1	0	0	0
Davis, p.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	27	2	2	2

BLUE RIBBON

	B.	R.	H.	E.
J. Anderson, ss.....	4	0	1	0
Grogg, c.....	4	0	1	0
Seymour, rf.....	0	0	0	0
Simm, 3b.....	0	0	0	0
Hennis, ss.....	2	1	1	1
Stonerock, 2b.....	0	0	1	0
Congrove, cf.....	0	0	0	0
Nance, rf.....	1	0	0	0
Gilt, lf.....	2	1	0	0
Toole, 1b.....	3	0	1	0
Wells, p.....	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	31	3	5	2

Score by innings:
Circle City 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Blue Ribbon 0 1 3 0 0 0 1—5

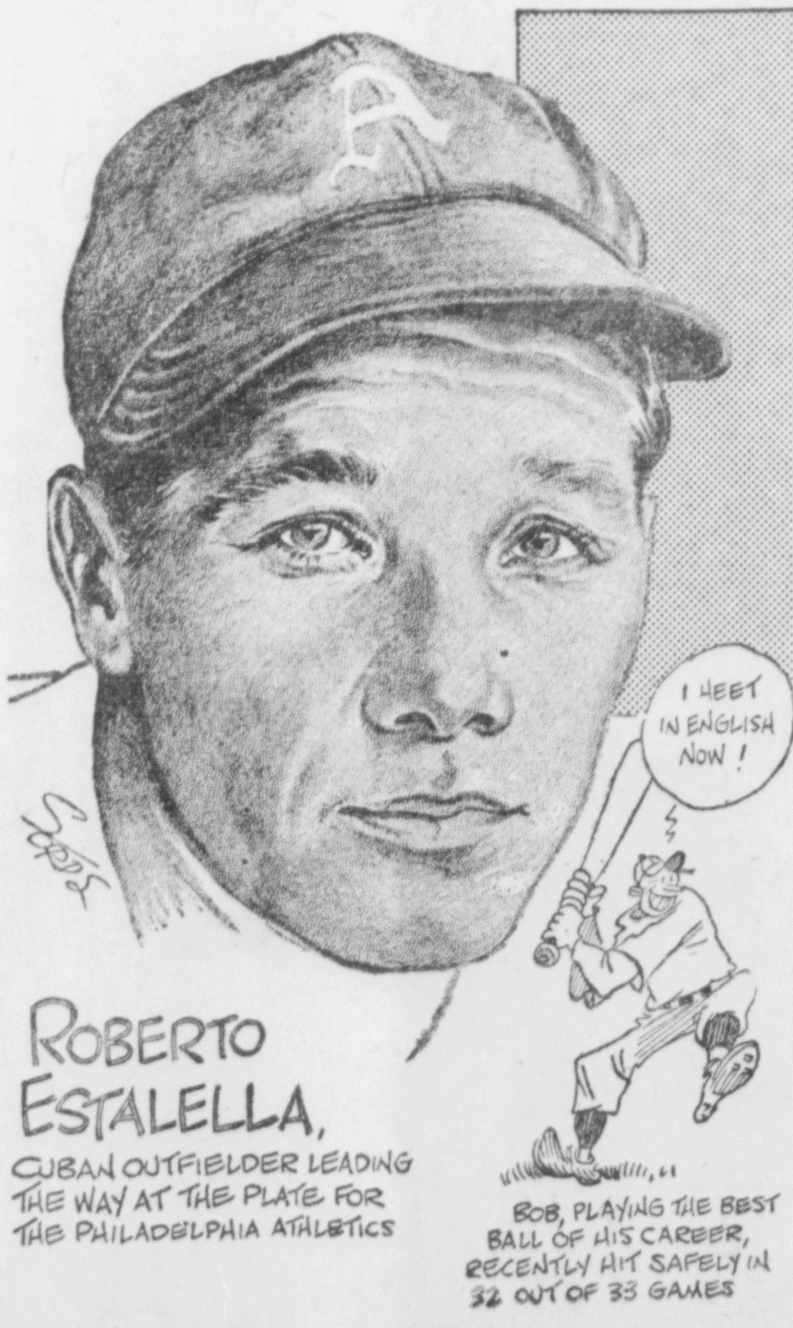
*Home run: Hennis; three base hits, Delong; two base hits, Beck, J. Anderson, Stonerock. Umpire: Henry, Robinson, White and Hanley.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Circle City.....	15	3	.809
Blue Ribbon.....	12	3	.800
Rakoton-Purina.....	7	8	.466
Economy Shoes.....	5	9	.357
Jaycees.....	4	10	.286
C. C. Of A.....	0	7	.000

BUY WAR BONDS

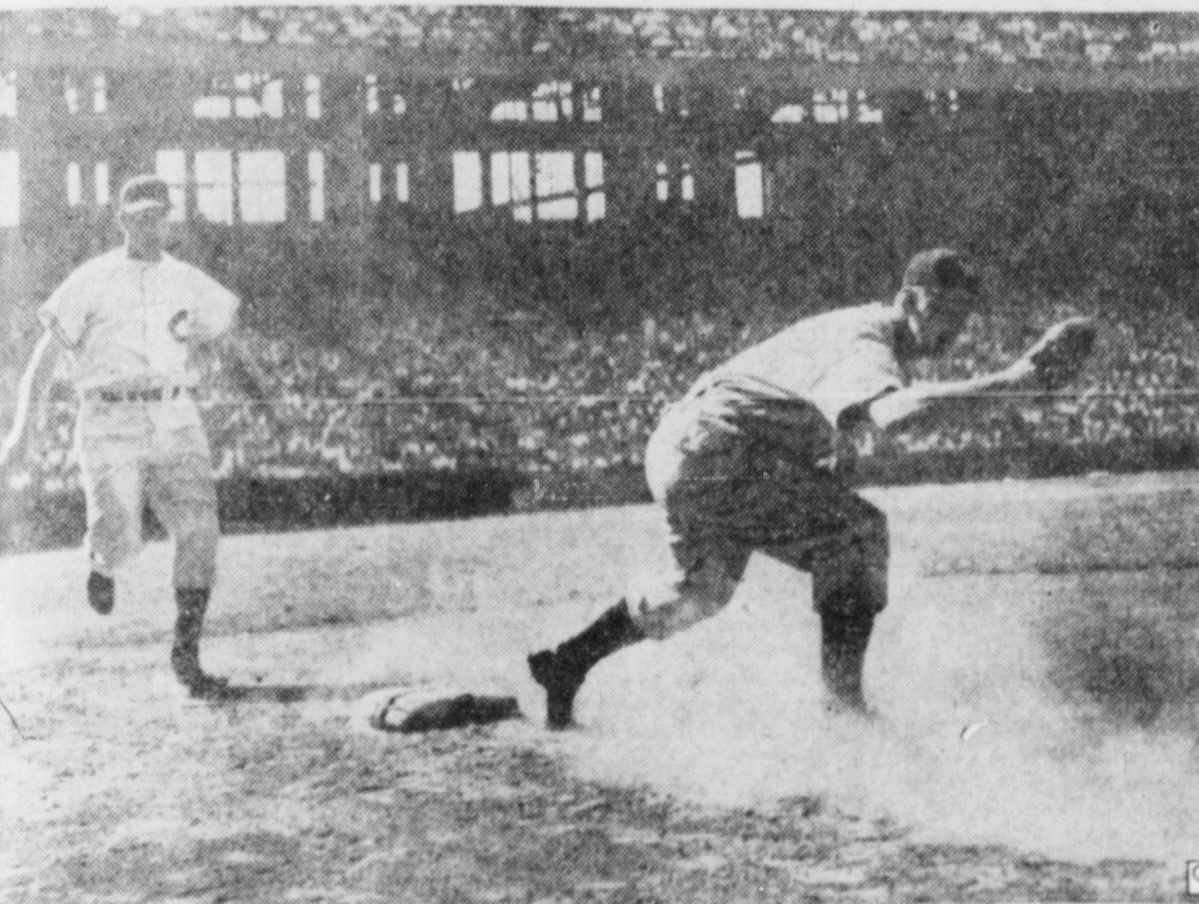
AT HIS BEST . . . By Jack Sords



ROBERTO ESTALELLA, CUBAN OUTFIELDER LEADING THE WAY AT THE PLATE FOR THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

The original three hills of the city of Boston, named by the settlers Beacon, Copp's and Fort, have been cut down, although Beacon still rises to a height of 110 feet.

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS--IS HE OUT OR IS HE SAFE?



SAFE OR OUT?—Joe Kuhel, Washington first sacker, appears to have the ball clinched in his glove. But he's not on the base. And Ray Mack, Cleveland infielder, still has a few steps to go. So, was he out or safe? He was out, but only because the throw to Kuhel hit the ground and bounced away toward the stands. This excellent action picture was taken at Cleveland stadium. (International)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis.....	67	24	.721
Cincinnati.....	49	38	.562
Pittsburgh.....	47	37	.560
New York.....	47	47	.500
Philadelphia.....	37	48	.435
Chicago.....	36	47	.434
Boston.....	36	48	.432
Brooklyn.....	36	52	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis.....	53	41	.564
New York.....	47	42	.524
Boston.....	45	48	.483
Cleveland.....	45	45	.500
Detroit.....	46	47	.495
Philadelphia.....	42	45	.483
Washington.....	42	49	.462
Philadelphia.....	29	52	.356

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee.....	49	39	.557
Louisville.....	59	41	.590
COLUMBUS.....	56	39	.589
Toledo.....	56	40	.583
St. Paul.....	50	42	.543
Minneapolis.....	28	58	.326
Indianapolis.....	29	67	.302
Kansas City.....	27	67	.287

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 15, New York, 6.
Chicago, 14, Brooklyn, 6.
Cincinnati, 6, Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 9, Philadelphia, 6.
(Night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 10, New York, 9 (Night).
St. Louis, 9, Philadelphia, 1.
(Night)
Chicago, 9, Washington, 5.
Boston, 7, Detroit, 5.
(Night)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 7, Columbus, 6.
Minneapolis, 5, Kansas City, 3.
Milwaukee, 7, St. Paul, 2.
Toledo at Indianapolis. (Two games postponed—rain).

GAMES TODAY
(Probable Pitchers)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Ostermuller) at New York (Feldman). (Night).
Chicago (Piombo) at Brooklyn (Davis or King). (Night).
Cincinnati (Walters and Gumbert) at Boston (Hutchinson and Barrett). (2).

St. Louis (Bracehe) at Philadelphia (Schanz). (Night)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Donald) at Cleveland (Bagby). (Night).
Boston (Bowman or Woods) at Detroit (Newhouse). (Twilight).
Washington (Niggeling) at Chicago (Humphreys). (Night).
Philadelphia (Hastin) at St. Louis (Kramer).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
All-star contest tonight at Milwaukee.

COLONELS BLAST BIRDS OUT OF SECOND PLACE

By International News Service

The faltering Columbus Red Birds continued their downward pace in the Association's standings today, suffering a 7 to 6 defeat administered by the Louisville Colonels which permitted the Colonels to move into undisputed possession of the Bird's second-place slot.

Throughout the contest the Birds held a commanding lead, holding a 6 to 2 edge in the ninth frame. However, Art Lopatka, who relieved Jack Creel in the ninth with the bases loaded, proved to be a cousin to Louisville slugger. He issued three walks and a single which put the game on ice for the Colonels.

The Colonels collected ten safeties off the combined hurling of Lepatka and Creel while winning hurler Jim Wilson held the Birds to eight.

The Milwaukee Brewers continued to rack up the games in the win column, scoring a 4 to 2 triumph over St. Paul. The win gave the Brewers three out of four games.

Earl Caldwell scored his fifteenth victory of the season, first Association hurler to reach that figure. He allowed the Saints 11 safeties while losing Hurier Herring gave up eight binges. The Brewers now hold first place by ten and one-half games.

Behind the slugging of Fred Vaughn, who cracked out a triple and two singles, and the combined six-hit hurling of Gregg Lippold and Hale Swanson, the Minneapolis Millers chalked up a 5 to 3 win over the Kansas City Blues. Shanklin was the losing hurler.

The scheduled twin-bill between Toledo and Indianapolis was rained out.

REDS MAINTAIN HOLD ON SECOND WITH 6-2 WIN

BOSTON, July 26—The Cincinnati Reds maintained their second place hold in the National league today by defeating the Boston Braves, 6 to 2, in the series opener.

The Reds were held to one hit for six innings by Ben Cardoni and he appeared to be well on his way to a shutout. However, Pitcher Arnold Carter and Max Marshall started the ball rolling in the sixth with four-baggers. Before being relieved in the ninth by Stan Klopp, Cardoni gave the Reds six more hits, including four two-baggers.

Ray Mueller caught his 150th consecutive game while working with winning hurler Carter, who kept the Braves' nine hits well scattered.

TRIBE IS GAME BEHIND YANKEES AFTER SHUTOUT

CLEVELAND, July 26 — The Cleveland Indians today continued to set a blistering pace in the American league pennant race, walloping the second place New York Yankees, 10 to 0 behind the six hit hurling of Steve Gromek.

The win, the eighth in the last nine contests, allowed the Indians to move within a half-game of third place and one game behind the New Yorkers.

Hank Borowy, the old Fordham university pitching sensation a few years back, was the losing hurler, allowing the fast-moving Indians 11 safeties.

Baker Said Ready To Quit Ferry

Cage Coach Would Take New Position With Ohio College

MARTINS FERRY, July 26 — The coaching abilities of Ohio's ranking scholastic basketball mentor—Floyd H. Baker, of Martins Ferry—were on the market today for rent, sale or hire.

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Baker disclosed that the Martins Ferry board of education's recent action in reducing his salary by \$300 a year has prompted him to "consider" any offer which might come his way before the next cage season rolls around.

Winner of 50 of his last 52 games, Baker said he would prefer to take a coaching job at an Ohio college or university. However, he said, if there were no vacancies in the college field he might "look into" offers from larger high schools.

But Baker's sensational announcement carried with it one provision. He said if the Ferry board of education voted to rescind its action and restore his salary to its former level he would elect to remain in Martins Ferry.

It might be a good idea for the board to take this out, for Baker's record is the best of any Buckeye high school coach of the present day. In six years his Martins Ferry teams have won 135 games and lost only 19. In 1941, the Purple Riders won the coveted state Class A championship. In 1943 the Riders went all the way to the state finals before losing to Newark, 44-36, and last year the Baker-coached five lost to Middletown in the state semi-finals.

On the strength of his impressive scholastic record Baker has received a half dozen or more offers from small Ohio colleges in the last five years. Each time, though, the Ferry supreme command has matched or bettered any offers he received.

But, as Baker pointed out to this correspondent, the money matter isn't the only angle that enters the picture.

"I have been happy in Martins Ferry and if the board of education had not decided to cut my salary I would not now be looking around for a new location, nor would I be considering offers which come my way—unless, of course, they were too good to pass up," he said.

Baker holds a bachelor of science degree from Wittenberg college, Springfield, and in addition, a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. The latter qualifies him for a college post as well as a high school job. Also he holds a teaching license for the state of Pennsylvania, but, satisfied with his long career in Ohio, prefers to remain in the Buckeye state.

He believes that a young coach with a successful high school record behind him might do a lot to steer talented high school cagers to whatever college he might join as coach.

And Baker is that successful, young coach.

It worked for Paul Brown and Ohio State. A lot of Ohio schools could do well by considering Baker's potentialities.

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BUY WAR BONDS

PITCHERS TAKE SOUND BEATING IN BIG LEAGUES

Giants Beaten 15-0; Cubs Win 14-6; Yanks Blanked, 10-0

NEW YORK, July 26—Many of the major league scores these days look as if they came from the gridiron rather than the diamond and there is only one reason for this—poor pitching.

There are youngsters pitching in the majors today who are at least three or four years away from the big time. In normal years many of them would be down in class B leagues learning how to pitch and in the course of time probably would earn their way up to the majors.

Now we have the rawest kind of Rookies tossed in against seasoned players and the result is all too evident in the box scores. Now, too, we have the sorry spectacle of teams scoring anywhere from five to ten runs in one inning and doing it all too frequently.

Of course, a nine run inning can happen to the best of clubs—the A's once scored ten in a World Series game against the Cubs—but when it happens several times in a week, it is a sure sign of weak pitching. It also is a sure indication that some of our major league clubs are minus a "stopper"—that handy man who can put a damper on one of those large innings before they get out of hand.

The Giants yesterday gave rookie Bob Barthelson a chance to start his first major league game and in the second inning the Pirates unloaded on him for nine runs. Frank Seward tried in vain to stop the slaughter and when the weary Giants and more weary fans got ready to call it a day the Pirates had collected 20 hits, including homers by Pete Coccarart, Vince DiMaggio and Bob Elliott and the home club had absorbed a 15 to 0 shellacking.

On the wrong side of the Brooklyn bridge the Dodgers meanwhile were taking a 14-6 pasting from the Cubs. That is to say, some of Branch Rickey's inept young pitchers—Tommy Warren, Charley Fuchs and Hal Gregg—got the lacing. The Cubs unloaded 18 hits, including four doubles and a triple.

Arnold Carter of the Reds left handed the Braves into submission, 6-2, ad helped his own cause with a homer off Armand Cardoni. The Cards blanked the Phils, 9-0 with Al Jurisich giving only six hits and Stan Musial and Walker Cooper walloping homers.

Time was when a shut-out a year for the Yanks was news out Tuesday they suffered their sixth white-washing of the season. Steve Gromek not only kept them away from the plate but he added insult to injury by fanning 10 of them while the Indians fell on Hank Bowry for five runs in the first and went on to win, 10 to 0. Ken Keltner's homer with three aboard in the first was more than enough to win.

The Red Sox tapped three Detroit throwers for 16 hits, four of them by Jim Tabor, and won, 7-3. Yank Terry got credit for the victory but needed some help from Tex Hughson.

The White Sox bagged 14 hits off Mickey Haefner and Alex Carrasquel to trim the Senators, 9-6, and Bob Mumfrier pitched eight-hit ball to give the high-flying Browns a 9-1 decision over the Mackmen. The Browns tagged a quartet of Philadelphia throwers for 16 hits.

BREWERS, AA ALL-STARS WILL TANGLE TONIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 26—The eyes of the baseball world will be watching Milwaukee, Wis., tonight as the Milwaukee Brewers, American Association league leaders, stand the cream of the Association's talent in the all-star game, revived after a year's lapse.

Nick Cullop, pilot of the Columbus Red Birds, who will direct the efforts of the all-stars, will have on hand a squad boasting a collective .314 mark against Brewer hurling.

Although neither Cullop nor Casey Stengel of the Brewers, have announced their starting players, Cullop has at his disposal four Louisville Colonels; two St. Paul and Toledo stars; two Indianapolis standouts, and four Red Birds.

Part of the gate toll collected at the contest will be given to the service men's bat and ball fund.

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchelb, Inc. Charges

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Money
2. Descri
3. Sheltered
4. Transport over a river
5. Type measure
6. Stack of hay
7. White silk scarf (Eccl.)
8. Cuts
9. Light flint-lock musket
10. Novice
11. Unit of work
12. Look askance
13. Hindu garment
14. Compass point (abbr.)
15. Witty saying
16. Fruiting spike of a cereal grain
17. Folios (abbr.)
18. Electrified particle
19. Liberal party
20. White linen vestment
21. Similar
22. Music note
23. Petals of a flower
24. Foot-like organ
25. Ireland
26. Hole for a cord
27. Because
28. Conscious
29. Require
30. Reefs
31. DOWN
32. To become a pupa

DOWN

1. Not any
2. Girl's nickname
3. Variety of cabbage
4. Tax
5. Music note
6. Confronts
7. Dutch gulden
8. River (Afr.)
9. Scoffs
10. Savor
11. Pickling solution
12. Boast (Eskimo)
13. At one time
14. Drama
15. Female sheep
16. Boy's nickname

Yesterday's Answer

43. At one time
44. Drama
47. Female sheep
49. Boy's nickname



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

REMEMBER ME? I MET YOU ON PAGE THIRTEEN!!

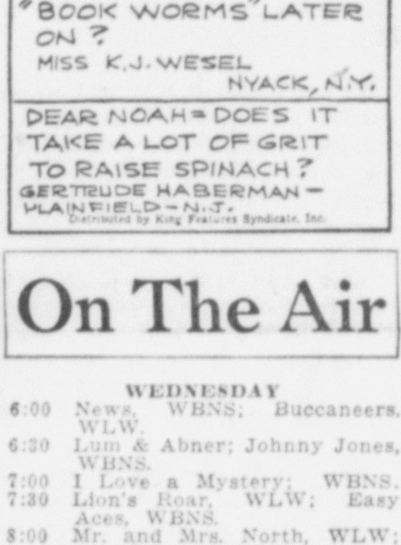
DEAR NOAH DO VICTORY GARDENERS WHO PLANT ACCORDING TO "THE BOOK" FIND THEIR GARDENS FULL OF "BOOK WORMS" LATER ON?

MISS K.J. WESSEL NYACK, N.Y.

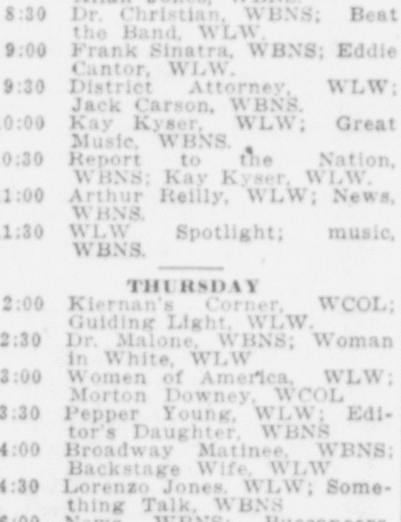
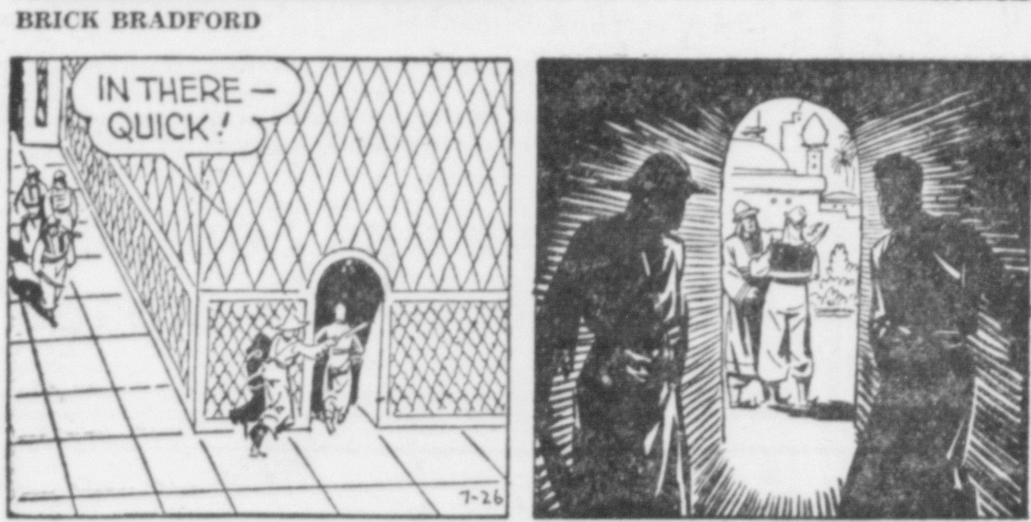
DEAR NOAH DOES IT TAKE A LOT OF GRIT TO RAISE SPINACH? GERTUDE HABERMAN PLAINFIELD, N.J.

WHAT GAVE COGNAC ITS NAME? COGNAC, FRANCE, WHERE IT IS MADE.

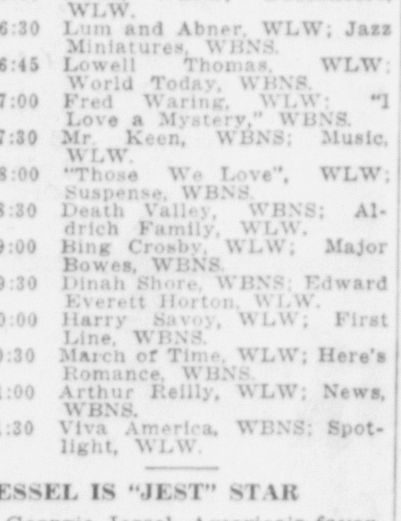
SHIRLEY PRIESTS CARRY SHRINES ON THEIR BACK DURING THEIR ITINERACY (JAPAN)



state of confusion, in the broadcast Friday. Unfortunately, the helpers arrive one at a time, and Mr. Parker picks out a different hat to match each one's taste. Jay Jostyn is heard as Mr. Parker, with Marjorie Anderson as Mrs. Parker, Mitzi Gould as Nancy, and Michael O'Day as Richard.



Chaplain Hoffman, often called "the Father Duffy of World War II," is a Catholic priest from Dubuque, Iowa. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, and has rescued front line soldiers in Africa, Sicily and Italy. At Santa Maria Olivetta, Italy, he lost a leg when he tripped on a land mine. This dramatization of Father Hoffman's record is written by Sgt. Arthur Laurens, and produced by Jerry Devine. Music on the broadcast is conducted by Major Harry Salter.



LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 WORLD NEWS
5:15 String Time
5:30 The Garden Clinic
5:45 Mary Martin
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
6:15 Lynn Murray
6:30 Johnny Jones
6:40 Inside Hollywood
6:45 THE WORLD TODAY
6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
7:00 I Love a Mystery
7:15 John Nesbitt
7:30 Easy Aces
8:00 Allan Jones, Fr. Carle
8:30 Dr. Christian
8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
9:00 Jack Carson show
9:30 Mildred Butler
10:00 The Colonel
10:30 Report to Nation
11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
11:15 Double-13 Night Club
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 I Love a Mystery
12:05 Music You Want
12:35 Jimmy Palmer Orch.
1:00 WORLD NEWS

TOMORROW a. m.

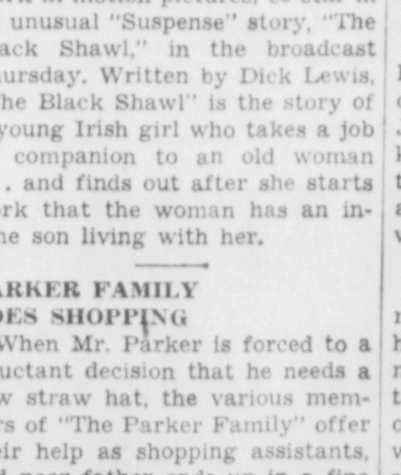
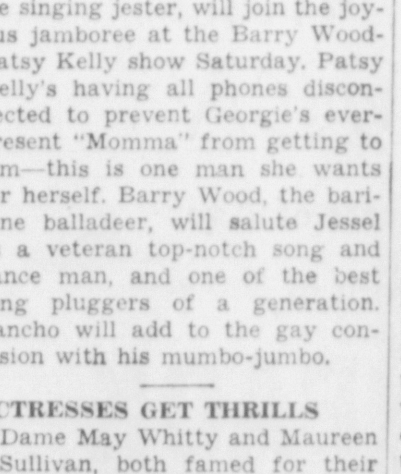
6:00 Musical Roundup
6:30 Hired Hands
7:00 Treasury Salute
7:15 Pat McGuire
7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Mr. Per-Conserv
8:30 WORLD NEWS
9:00 Early Worm
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Mr. Per-Conserv
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 The Jack Pot
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:00 Amunda
11:15 Second Husband
11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW p. m.

12:00 Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Leo Treant
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 Mr. Per-Conserv
1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
1:40 Nutrition Center
1:45 The Goldbergs
2:00 Portia Faces Life
2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
2:30 Dr. Malone
2:45 Perry Mason
3:00 Linda's First Love
3:15 Hours in Harmony
3:30 Editor's Daughter
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 Broadway Matinee
4:25 WORLD NEWS
4:30 Ray Rose
4:45 Raymond Scott

WBNS

1400 KILOCYCLES



Rain Falls In Part of County But City District Burns

FINE SHOWERS RECORDED TO WEST AND SOUTH

Farmers Fear Moisture Arrives Too Late To Benefit Crops

Cincinnati victory gardens and farm crops in the vicinity continued to "burn" Wednesday while farmers and gardeners anxiously scanned cloudy skies for the rain which refuses to fall.

Showers Monday night and Tuesday night failed to bring relief. Only a trace of precipitation was recorded by Weather Observer Roy Hawkes.

Heavy rains were reported in Williamsport, Kingston and Yellowburg which will help some of the crops, but many farmers expressed the belief that rain had come too late.

Pasture fields all over the county are brown and livestock are being fed hay in most sections. Water shortages are resulting in many areas. Cisterns and wells were reported dry and most of the small streams in the county were practically dry.

The Scioto river was still reported at 1.92 feet Wednesday, its lowest stage in the five years weather records have been kept. In some places dead fish have been reported because of the low stage of the river.

Observers expressed the opinion there would be little produce to can this year. Commercial canneries are expecting short seasons. Last year hundreds of victory gardeners raised enough produce to offset heavy drains on commercially canned products but with gardens burning up this summer, a serious food shortage may result this winter.

Corn is reported shriveling up and many farmers fear that much of it won't mature, resulting in a serious livestock feed problem. Wheat crops in the county were the best in years but even if heavy rains fall in the next few days many farmers say the corn crop is doomed.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Anne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Betts' sister, Miss Velma Stroppe, of Columbus. Miss Anne remained in Columbus with her aunt for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Creighton and daughter, Ellen, were guests the forepart of last week of Mrs. Creighton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ridenour, of Millersport. Miss Ellen stayed at the Ridenour home for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Drake, of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Kempton planned to visit several days along Lake Erie before returning home.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee visited the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, of Columbus, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son, Ellwyn, visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle, of Washington, C. H., and their guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Bishop and daughter, of Big Springs, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia were overnight guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughter Carol Lynn, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were Sunday visitors at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra, were last Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh and Mrs. Robert Huff and son, Larry, of Bloomington.

Sgt. Wiley Forsythe, of Ft. Riley, Kansas, is spending a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forsythe.

Mrs. Eugene Bush and son, Ronnie and Ernell Wright, left Saturday morning for a several week's visit with Mrs. Bush's husband, Pvt. Rush, who is in training at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi.

W. A. C. Pvt. Sophia Owens, of Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Ater and family. Additional weekend guests in the Ater home were Cadets Gordon Ater and Sherwood Barnett, of Dayton, and Miss Lenora Buster, of Columbus.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously. —Psalm 119:29.

Mrs. Russell Lane, of East Mound street, is making a good recovery in St. Anthony hospital, following major surgery. She is in Room 227.

Miss Lois Jean Riegel, of Cedar Hill, has accepted a secretarial position in the office of Donald H. Watt, West Main street.

Men and women over 16 years of age are wanted to help with corn pack beginning Thursday at 6 p. m. Apply Esmeralda Canning Company. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry, Chillicothe Route 1, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Charles Starkey, Livingston avenue, Columbus, Yvonne England, Fairview avenue, Paul and Katherine Wood, 1112 South Court street, underwent tonsil operations Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Viva Brannon, 204 Town street, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Investiture service for Girl Scout leaders planned for Wednesday at St. Philip's parish house, has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Elmer Barr, East Mound street, was removed Tuesday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

The picnic of the Business and Professional Women's club, planned for Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, Dountz, Mr. and Mrs. Grace.

East Main street, will be held instead at Ted Lewis Recreation park.

Mrs. Lawrence Fox was released Tuesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, Walnut street.

Mrs. Charles Bush, East Ohio street, has been removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Clay North, of Columbus, R. F. D., Mifflin township.

Ernest Lininger, who had been a patient for several weeks in University hospital, Columbus, following surgery, was removed to his home, 125 Watt street, Wednesday afternoon.

Sue Ann Miller, a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus, will be removed Thursday to Berger hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, East Franklin street.

The regular meeting of the Circleville W. C. T. U. will be postponed until August 4 from the regular date, Friday, July 28.

There will be no swimming for the Girl Scout class Friday at Gold Cliff pool. The class will meet as usual August 4.

SCIOTO COUNCIL PLANS FOR PICNIC AUGUST 13

Plans for a picnic Aug. 13 at 7 p. m. at the Harrisburg roadside park were made at the regular meeting of advisory council No. 6 of Scioto township, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace. Mrs. J. M. Dountz led the discussion on federal tax, income tax and crop insurance.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dountz, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby, Mrs. Orville Dountz, Mr. and Mrs. Grace.

TARLTON LUTHERANS TO SELL CHURCH PROPERTY

Trustees of St. Jacob's Lutheran church of Tarlton have been given permission to sell real estate owned by the church by common pleas court, according to an entry filed Tuesday. Trustees are W. E. Luckhart, O. Pearl Strous, K. L. Hinton, Noah Walliser, Fred M. Strous, O. S. Mowery, Robert Miller, Noah Martens, Leslie Hawk.



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\$3.95 to \$5.95

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PICKAWAY & FRANKLIN

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

wards the war is even worse. Lassitude and indifference and bitterness have increased as a result of the famine conditions, the growing high cost of living and continued political deadlock.

"While India is broken politically into various parties and groups, all have one object in common—eventual freedom and independence from British domination.

TIME FOR BRITISH TO ACT

"There would seem to be only one remedy to this highly unsatisfactory situation in which we are unfortunately but nevertheless seriously involved, and that is to change the attitude of the people of India towards the war, make them feel that we want them to assume responsibilities to the United Nations and are prepared to give them facilities for doing so.

"The present political conditions do not permit of any improvement in this respect. Even though the British should fail again, it is high time that they should make an effort to improve conditions and re-establish confidence among the Indian people that their future independence is to be granted.

"Words are of no avail. They only aggravate the present situation. It is time for the British to act. This they can do by a solemn declaration from the King-Emperor that India will achieve her independence at a specific date after

the war and that, as a guarantee of good faith in this respect, a provisional representative coalition Government will be re-established at the center, and limited powers transferred to it.

MUCH AT STAKE FOR U. S.

"I feel strongly, Mr. President, that in view of our military position in India, we should have a voice in these matters. It is not right for the British to say this is none of your business when we alone presumably will have the major part to play in the struggle with Japan.

"If we do nothing and merely accept the British point of view that conditions in India are none of our business, then we must be prepared for various serious consequences in the internal situation in India which may develop as a result of the despair and misery and anti-white sentiments of hundreds of millions of subject people.

"The peoples of Asia—and I am supported in this opinion by other diplomatic and military observers—cynically regard this war as one between fascist and imperialist powers. A generous British gesture to India would change this undesirable political atmosphere. India itself might then be expected more positively to support our war effort against Japan. China, which regards the Anglo-American bloc with misgivings and mistrust, might then be assured that we are in truth fighting for a better world. And the colonial people conquered by the Japanese might hopefully feel that they have something better to look forward to than simply a return to their old masters.

"Such a gesture, Mr. President, will produce not only a tremendous psychological stimulus to flagging morale through Asia and facilitate our military operations in that theatre, but it will also be proof positive to all peoples—our own and the British included—that this is not a war of power politics, but a war for all we say it is."

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Hummel and son, of Amanda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family.

Mrs. Jane Heeter is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons, Rodney and Phil.

A. E. Hill of Upper Arlington spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Christina Hill.

Miss Anice Slagle, of Columbus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Rance Slagle, before entering the service as a WAC. She leaves August 1 for a camp in Iowa. Miss Slagle will serve in the medical corps. She is the first girl to enter service from Muhlenberg township.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Renick and daughter, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Calvert.

Mrs. Marmia Renick and son, Richard, of Columbus, visited with friends here Sunday.

BUY WAR BONDS

HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS



KEEPING YOUR WASHER "ON THE JOB"

Don't let your laundry problem get out of hand. If you are the fortunate owner of an electric washer in good condition, keep it that way. You can't buy a new one these days and repair parts are so scarce that a major repair may require weeks of waiting.

CHECK YOURSELF ON THESE POINTS

- 1 Don't overload the washer. Fill the tub only to the water line and add clothes to the washer's capacity, and no more.
- 2 When you finish washing, fill tub with clear water, remove the agitator, then drain tub and wipe inside clean with a soft cloth. Don't let dirty water stand in tub overnight.
- 3 Don't overload the wringer. The rolls are rubber, and doubled-up blankets, buckles, and heavy buttons may damage the rolls.
- 4 Clean and dry wringer after use and leave in neutral position so pressure is off the rolls.
- 5 Empty drain hose thoroughly after each use. Avoid sharp bends.
- 6 A noisy washer may be a washer in need of expert attention. Call a qualified service man if washer does not operate properly.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

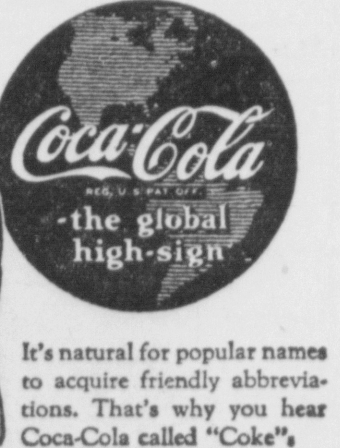
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